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## Super Bowl XXXI



### Honeymooning with the Packers

BY BETSY GAGNET

A dream honeymoon for some couples means a getaway to a secluded spot with no one else around for miles.

For others, however, it means climbing into a motor home with four of your closest friends and heading down to New Orleans to party with the Packers for the Super Bowl.

At least that's what it means for Fred Johnson and his new bride Jeanne.

The six Green Bay fans from Wild Rose, Wisconsin arrived in Kiln Thursday after driving 18 hours.

"We got married in September and decided to take a honeymoon in January because it's so cold up there," Jeanne Johnson said. "The Packers just came along with us."

Tommy Clark, another traveler, explained that the six own the Wild Rose Hotel and decided to come down for the Super

Bowl festivities, even without tickets to the game.

"We came down because the Packers are here and to see New Orleans," Jean Larson, also along for the trip, said.

The entire crew sported Green Bay decorations of every kind including clothes, earrings and cheese heads.

"We brought every Green Bay item we own," the other half of the newlywed couple, Fred Johnson, said.

Rounding out the group were Tim and Patty Simek, with Patty admitting she was really a Bears fan.

"I'm a Bears fan, but I came along for the party," she laughed. "On Sunday I'll be a Packers fan."

The group said they brought along the essential food of Packer fans, bratwurst and cheese.

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### School board meeting

The school board meeting for the Pass Christian Public School district, which usually takes place the second Tuesday of each month, will be changed for the month of February due to Mardi Gras.

The new date for February's regular board meeting is Thursday, Feb. 20, 6 p.m. in the Pass Christian Elementary library.

In addition, a recessed school board meeting, which will focus on the district's facilities report, will take place Thursday, Jan. 30, 6 p.m. in the Pass Christian Elementary library.

### TIDES

Mon.	1:50 a.	11:27 a.
Tue.	2:00 a.	10:42 a.
Wed.	6:06 p.	
Thur.	5:55 p.	9:00 a.
Fri.	6:15 p.	5:40 a.
Sat.	6:50 p.	5:49 a.
Sun.	7:33 p.	6:25 a.



### Youngest cheesehead

Brendon Seal was probably the youngest "cheesehead" at the Hancock High School Brett Favre Day pep rally. The rally culminated a week of activities by students and teachers which were captured on videotape to be sent to Brett Favre. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)



Six Green Bay fans traveling in a motor home arrived in Kiln after driving 18 hours. From left, Jean Larson, Tim Simek, Fred Johnson, Patty Simek, Jeanne Johnson and Tommy Clark. Fred and Jeanne Johnson are on their honeymoon. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

### Hotels enjoy overflow of Super Bowl frenzy

BY ED LEPOMA

Most hotel rooms are booked with Super Bowl fans, but an Echo survey on Friday unearthed a few.

There were still 10 rooms available at the Waffles Plus Rainbow Motel off Hwy. 603, near the intersection of Interstate 10, but Sheila Taylor said she was expecting to fill up as word of the vacancies spread around town.

Joan Broekhoven, owner of the Grove Bed and Breakfast in Waveland said she has one suite available for weekend rental.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesperson said the Chamber was networking with newly appointed Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau Director Beth Carriere to help those looking for shelter in the area.

Carriere said, "We (the Tourism Bureau) don't even have a listed phone yet, but people are calling the Chamber asking if we have a bureau, so it is showing there was a need to create this bureau for travelers coming through seeking information on Hancock County."

Elsewhere, from Pass Christian to Waveland, the vacancies signs were going up.

"We're jammed packed," reported Kenny Glavan, general manager of the 201-room Casino Magic Inn. Besides Super Bowl visitors, the casino was hosting the Mike Ditka Celebrity Golf Classic to benefit the Make A Wish Foundation.

"I've got a CNN (television) crew staying here, and a news crew from the Fox network offered me Super Bowl tickets if I could accommodate them," said Glavan. "I wish I could."

Glenda Schneider said the 93 rooms at the Holiday Inn in Waveland were booked a couple months ahead. She said most were Green Bay fans, who were staying Friday through Sunday.

Nicole Staten, who manages the 135-room Bay House Inn apartments, said she was no longer taking reservations. The Bay House apartments are used primarily as temporary living quarters for people who move into the area and are looking for permanent housing, but Staten said many of her suites were rented for the weekend to Super Bowl guests. At the Key West Inn further

down Hwy. 90, front desk clerk Theresa Sherwin reported all 44 rooms were booked Friday through Sunday.

Cathy Briggs, sales manager for the Diamondhead Resort said she sold out rooms about a month and a half ago. "Most are staying Friday through Sunday and most are Wisconsin people," said Briggs.

In Pass Christian, co-owner Tony Brugger said his Harbor Oaks Inn Bed and Breakfast might have one of five rooms open for Sunday, but he was doing a balancing act. Brugger said the majority of his guests were Packers fans, but there was one from New England.

And, Brenda Harrison, who runs the Inn at the Pass further up Scenic Drive, said her nine rooms were filled Thursday through Monday.

Harrison said she was getting caught up in the Super Bowl mania. "They're all Packer fans, so we did the place up in green and gold," said Harrison.

At the Bay Town Inn across from the beach in Bay St. Louis, owner Ann Tidwell said she required a two-day minimum and all seven rooms were

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**CHRISTOPHER ANDREWS**  
**ALBRA BIGNER**  
**CATHY SUE COOK**  
**MARY L. DAVIDS**  
**LOUIS GUTIERREZ JR.**  
**BESSIE PRESLEY**  
**JOSEPH RANDOLPH III**  
**JEFF WILLIAMS**  
**MICHAEL WILLIAMSON**

**CHRISTOPHER ANDREWS**  
 Infant Christopher Lee Andrews of Waveland, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

He is survived by his mother, Brandy Mioton of Waveland and his father, Thomas Andrews of Waveland.

A graveside service was conducted Saturday at Waveland City Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

#### ALBRA BIGNER

Albra "Rita B" Bigner, 62, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997 in Bay St. Louis.

Ms. Bigner was a native of Camden, Maine.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Wilbur and Jessie Pierce Baird.

Survivors include a longtime companion, John Flannery of Bay St. Louis; and a sister, Marion Schultz of Camden, Maine.

A graveside service will be conducted 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

#### CATHY SUE COOK

Cathy Sue Cook, 42, of Gulfport, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Cook was born in Alexandria, La., and had been a resident of the Gulf Coast for most of her life. She worked as a legal secretary for many years with several local law firms.

Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Frances and Brian Dodge of Pass Christian; three daughters, Tina Cook, Diana Rodolich and Elizabeth Cook, all of Gulfport; five sisters, Sandra Archer of Charlotte, N.C., Alana Stealy of Gulfport, Lynn Ward of Lafayette, La., Tina Chastain of Shreveport, La., and Lorette Cuevas of Saucier; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Gulfport.

#### MARY L. DAVIDS

Mary Lozes Davids, 70, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Davids was a native and lifelong resident of Pass Christian. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church, where she was a member of the choir and the Altar Society. She was a member of VFW Ladies Auxiliary, the Friends of the Library, the Jazz Society and was Pass Christian Outstanding Citizen of the Year in 1989.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Davids; her parents, John and Mary Lozes; and four brothers, John Lozes, Marion Lozes, August Lozes and H. Bernard Lozes.

Survivors include a son, Peter Davids of Kentucky; three daughters, Kathryn Babin, Mary Stevens, both of Long Beach, and Debbie Hickman of Picayune; a brother, John Lozes of California; a sister, Elizabeth Miller of Virginia; and seven grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

**LOUIS GUTIERREZ JR.**  
 Louis Rey Gutierrez Jr., 66, of d'Iberville, died Wednesday,

Jan. 22, 1997, in d'Iberville.

Mr. Gutierrez was born in Moss Point and had been a resident of the community for 36 years. He was a member of Moose Knight Lodge of d'Iberville and Knights of Columbus of Sacred Heart of d'Iberville.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Louise Gutierrez; his father, Louis Gutierrez Sr., and a brother, Carl Gutierrez.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Gutierrez of d'Iberville; a sister, Freida Gutierrez of d'Iberville; two sisters, Alice Gutierrez Harding of Biloxi and Edna Gutierrez Desportes of Prairieville, La.; the sons, Andrew Gutierrez of Saucier, Randy Gutierrez of d'Iberville and David Gutierrez of Pass Christian; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was in Biloxi City Cemetery.

Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi was in charge of arrangements.

#### BESSIE PRESLEY

Mrs. Bessie Stella Scafi di Presley, 85, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Presley was a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude C. Presley; her parents, Joseph and Marie Lodato Scafi di; brothers, August Scafi di, J.C. Scafi di, Anthony Scafi di, Phillip Scafi di, and Peter Scafi di.

Survivors include two brothers, Dominic Scafi di and Sam Scafi di, both of Bay St. Louis; and one sister, Mary Scafi di Kennedy of Bay St. Louis.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Burial was in Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

**JOSEPH RANDOLPH III**  
 Joseph R. Randolph III, 47, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, in Biloxi.

Arrangements are incomplete at J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

#### JEFF WILLIAMS

Jeff Williams died Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

#### MICHAEL WILLIAMSON

Michael Joseph "Mickey" Williamson, 25, of Picayune, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Williamson was a native of Picayune and a carpenter. He was a member of the West Union Baptist Church in Carriere.

Survivors include his former wife, Amy Williamson of Diamondhead; a son, Aaron Michael Williamson of Diamondhead; mother, Barbara M. Render of Bay St. Louis; stepfather, Gary Render of Bay St. Louis; brother, Rommy Abercrombie of Picayune; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mattocks of Picayune.

Visitation was Saturday evening at Picayune Funeral Home. Graveside services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in West Union Cemetery in Carriere.

#### Card of Thanks

I would like to personally thank you for your support, you extended to me during my bid and successful campaign for Mother of the Year.

Your participation will always be remembered.

Patricia Tice

## USMGC's SAIL program planned

Active retirees and seniors on the Mississippi Gulf Coast have several different educational opportunities this spring through the University of Mississippi Gulf Coast's Seniors Active In Learning (SAIL) program.

SAIL targets adults 55 and older, and provides activities and classes targeted toward meeting the needs of senior adults.

Programs planned this spring include:

— **Archaeology of Peru**, a class that offers information about pre-Inca cultures in Peru as well as more recent archaeological discoveries. Cost is \$30. It will be taught at USMGC's Gulf Park campus Feb. 20, 27, March 6 and 13, 10-11 a.m. each session.

— **Starting an Investment Club**, which provides a complete how-to guide on beginning a club to consider investments. The class will be taught at USMGC's Gulf Park campus March 4 and 11 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost is \$25.

— **Birding and Bird Identification**, a course designed for beginning birdwatchers with emphasis on identifying local birds and migrants.

The class will be taught at the USM Center in Jackson County Feb. 18, 25, March 4 and 11 from 11 a.m.-noon each session. Cost is \$30.

USMGC is also involved in the Elderhostel program, a short-term, modestly-priced academic program. Elderhostel programs will be based at USMGC's Gulf Park campus during February, March and April and will allow participants to learn more about the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Programs include "History of the Coast," scheduled for Feb. 23-March 1; "Spring Time on the Coast," set for March 16-22; and "The Battle of New Orleans," planned for April 20-26.

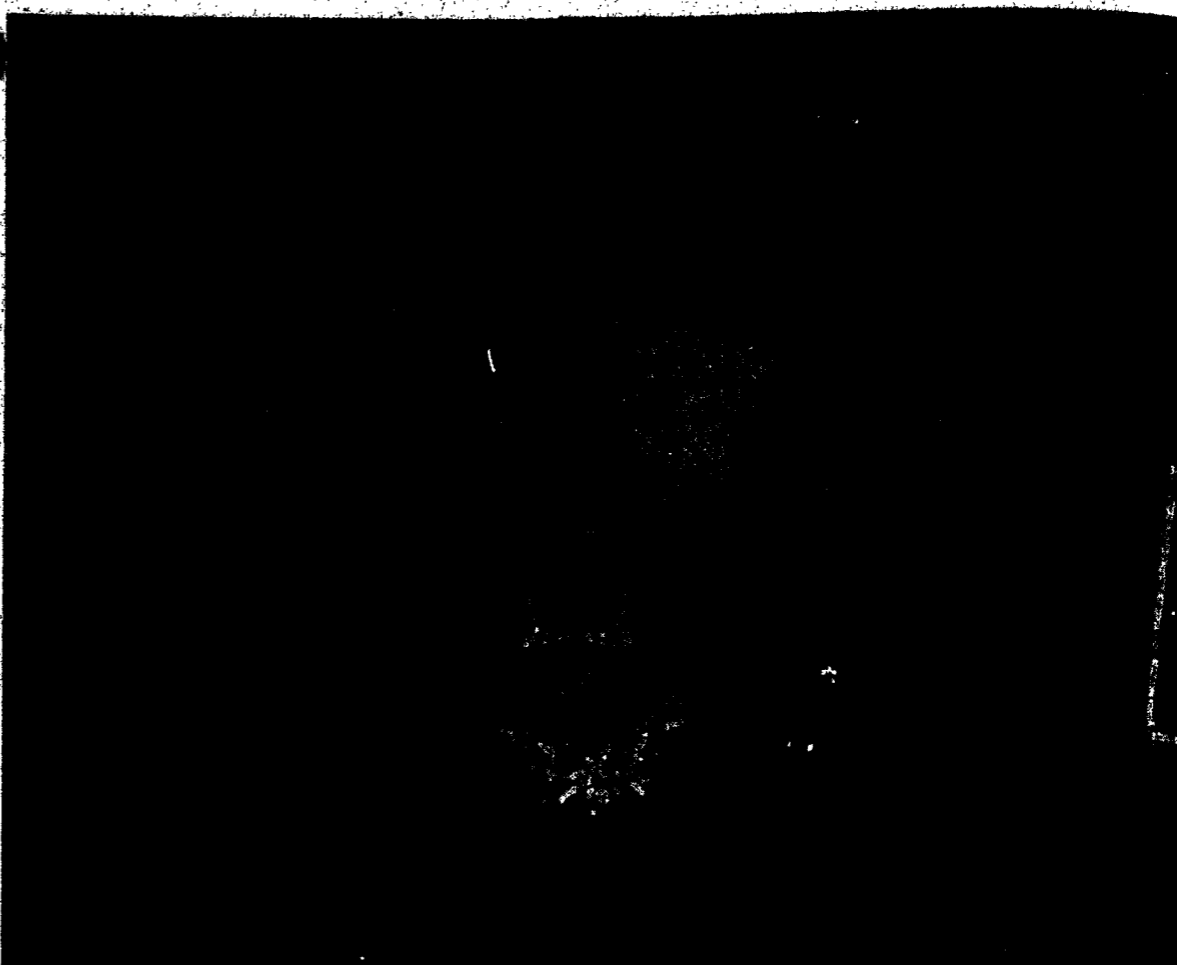
For information, contact the Elderhostel coordinator, Jack Rogers at (601) 388-3057 or USMGC's Division of Continuing Education at (601) 865-4508 or (601) 497-5135.

## Wreck claims one

A Pearl River County man was killed in a one-car accident Thursday night in northern Hancock County.

Sheriff officials said Michael Williamson, 25, of Picayune, was found dead at the scene of a wreck near Lott McCarthy Road. Wayne Craddock of Hancock County was the driver of the vehicle.

He remained hospitalized Friday at Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune. Hospital officials listed Craddock in stable condition.



## New Historical Society officers

New officers on the Hancock County Historical Society Board include, front row (L-R): Marlene Johnson, Membership Chair; Meg Hilliker, Treasurer; and Ruth Thompson, Recording Secretary. Back row (L-R): Melinda Richard, 1st Vice-President and Co-Program Chair; Roland Schexnayder, 1st Vice-President and Co-Program Chair; and Ames Kergosien, 1st Vice-President and Co-Program Chair. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

## Pass Christian sailor on the cutting edge of technology

U.S. Navy ships are deployed worldwide, year round, keeping a watchful eye on world events. The eyes they use to monitor their surroundings consist of a variety of sophisticated sonar, sensor and radar systems. Although high-tech equipment tells what is out there, it requires well-trained sailors to operate and maintain it.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Larry J. Necaise Jr., the 31-year-old son of Larry Necaise of Pass Christian, is one of a group of skilled specialists stationed on the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu. Using complex electronic equipment, Necaise enables the ship to watch its surrounding area and protect it from potential threats.

"The .54-caliber gun is one of the primary defensive systems for the ship," said Necaise, a 1983 graduate of Hancock North Central High School. "I work on the .54-caliber gun mount, and I work with and train personnel on small arms."

Necaise is a gunner's mate on the 40,000-ton Peleliu where he operates and maintains the ship's weapons systems.

Homeported in San Diego, Necaise and the 820-foot Peleliu play a key role in maintaining stability in regions that have strategic and economic importance to the United States.

Today, U.S. naval ships are on station from the Western Pacific and the Arabian Gulf to the Mediterranean Sea. The Peleliu can transport Marines to hot spots around the world and it is uniquely designed to conduct



Larry Necaise Jr. assault missions from the sea while deployed near-coastal regions. When an amphibious assault is launched, the Peleliu serves primarily as a command-and-control station and provides logistic and communication support to Marine forces on shore. The ship also performs humanitarian missions such as evacuations and disaster relief missions.

Although deploying overseas means long hours, hard work and separation from family and friends, Necaise enjoys his job as well as the chance to travel the world.

"I enjoy meeting people and seeing the world," said Necaise, a 12-year Navy veteran.

"I chose this job so I could work with various weapons and weapons systems," said Necaise.

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## Mason Technologies to market former ammo plant nationally

The former Army Ammunitions Plant will soon have its availability marketed in print media across the nation, according to Dick Auger, president of Mason Technologies Inc. (MTI), facilities contractor for the plant.

"Binswanger, an international real estate and marketing firm, will now play a lead role in marketing the resource of the ammo plant," Auger said. "Binswanger will be using the network of contracts it has in the world market to bring attention to the array of machinery and equipment which could be put back into active use here at the former munitions site."

Senator Trent Lott (R-Miss.) expressed enthusiasm for the announcement by Mason Technologies.

"The Army Ammunitions facility can serve as a drawing card for major industrial activity. The inventory of robotics equipment, presses and other production machinery could be a significant enticement for companies involved in assembly and manufacturing, and ARMS funds could be used

to customize this inventory to fit the company's individual requirements," he said.

"ARMS" is an acronym for Armament Refueling Manufacturing Support. In 1993, Congress enacted legislation making funds available so that 15 Army munitions plants nationwide could have their machinery, buildings, equipment actively used.

"Funds can be directed to such things as re-tooling, expanding utility services, or installing equipment which is complementary to that already on site but which is necessary for production," Auger explained.

Mason Technologies is under contract to the U.S. Army to maintain equipment, buildings and grounds at the Ammo site, located within the Stennis complex in Hancock County. Part of its task, however, is to locate customers to use the facilities. To date, over 300 jobs have been generated at the site. The addition of Binswanger by MTI is expected to broaden the outreach and to land additional production capability.

"South Mississippi would reap great benefits from the location of a major industry at the former ammo site," Senator Lott said. "Jobs would be created, and supplies purchased from other local companies. Yet, in the event of a national defense crisis, the plant could be re-opened, and buildings and equipment would not be deteriorated due to lack of use."

"We will be happy when every building is occupied and every machine is humming with use," Auger stated. "By adding a company of Binswanger's reputation to our team, we are hopeful that we can lure companies to reach that goal."

Binswanger Advisory Group is a division of Chesterton Binswanger International, with offices in 11 U.S. cities and in 36 countries or provinces. Its portfolio of success stories is expansive. Binswanger's client base include such recognized names as Kodak, AT&T, Pillsbury, 3M, Zenith, to name but a few.

In Mississippi, Binswanger is represented by John J. Morgan, of Oxford. Morgan has

spent his career in economic development and real estate. He was a Mississippi State Senator from 1983-1991 and is a graduate of the University of Mississippi.

Contacted at his Oxford office, Morgan expressed enthusiasm with Binswanger's involvement in marketing the former Army Ammo facility. "It is a manufacturing gem," Morgan said.

"Binswanger will use its resources to expose this site to companies around the country, utilizing print and electronic media. We are confident that there are industries which will recognize the potential inherent in this southeast Mississippi site. We look for success."

For more information about the former Army Ammo site, interested individuals on the Coast can reach Wayne Gougout, of MTI, at 689-8170 or at the Web site <http://www.openterprise.com/misshome.htm>. Johnny Morgan, of Binswanger, can be contacted in Oxford at 601/234-6500.

## Coastal Health Center funding denied

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's poor and elderly will still have to travel to Harrison County for low-cost medical services.

The head of Coastal Family Health Center notified supervisors Tuesday that a request for \$236,000 that would have allowed Coastal to reopen a clinic in Hancock County has been

turned down in the latest funding application.

"If the interest and commitment from the city, county and general population still remains, I plan to pursue funding for this expansion later this year and if not approved, we will submit again on the 1998 application," Executive Director Joe Dawsey promised supervisors.

Dawsey met with supervisors and community leaders last September and promised to include a funding request for \$236,000 to reopen a clinic in Hancock County in this year's budget. And, supervisors have set aside a \$10,000 appropriation for Coastal in this year's budget and offered the old Health Department on Dunbar Avenue for use as a clinic.

Dawsey said Coastal received no increase in its funding for this year, but the \$2 million grant it did receive will allow it to continue operations of three clinics in Harrison County and one in Jackson County.

The Board of Directors of Coastal Family Health Center closed its Hancock County clinic in a belt-tightening move in September of 1995, estimating it was costing \$500,000 a year to keep open.

The shutdown has forced Hancock County residents to travel some distance to seek

medical attention from clinics in Gulfport and other areas of Harrison County.

District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward said there might be a glimmer of hope for the county's poor and elderly.

She did not elaborate, but said she has had some initial discussion with Hancock Medical Center Administrator Thomas B. Symonds about the hospital staffing a mobile van that would travel the county to offer basic medical aid.

## Jaycees start chapter

The Bay-Waveland Jaycees are starting a new Jaycees chapter in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland area.

The Jaycees is an organization for young men and women ages 21 through 40. It provides its active members the opportunity to develop their leadership skills by becoming involved with community service projects and programs.

The Bay-Waveland Jaycees will hold their first meeting Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Those between the ages of 21 and 39 who would like to learn more about the Jaycees, contact Alicia Cool at 463-0350.

## WRANPS workshop

The Wildlife Rehabilitation and Nature Preservation Society Inc. (WRANPS) is holding a Baby Mammal Workshop Jan. 30 and a Baby Bird Workshop Feb. 6, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Department of Marine Resources on Gateway Drive, Biloxi.

Call 388-5497 to register. It is illegal to care for wildlife in your home, but under WRANPS's federal and state permits, you can learn to properly raise wildlife for release.

## Gospel concert

The first Vancleave High School Band Gospel Sing will be Saturday, Feb. 1, 7-10 p.m. at the high school cafeteria on Hwy. 57.

The sing is sponsored by the VHS Band Parents Auxiliary, with all proceeds to benefit the Vancleave school's band department.

The sing will feature noted gospel groups, including Gent Sherman and the Gulf City Boys. Other special guests are Mercy Cross from Lucedale, Country Roads and Lynn Rouse.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information, call 826-5518.

## Senior Citizen Center in need of furniture

BY ED LEPOMA

The new Senior Citizens Center nearing completion in Bay St. Louis is looking for donated equipment, furniture or money before its grand opening in April.

Lora Mederos, executive director of Hancock County's Human Resource Agency, which administers the senior citizens program, came before Supervisors Tuesday with a wish list.

Maderos noted the building, under construction on Booker Street, has cost \$340,300, exceeding budgeted estimates.

"At last count, the city (of Bay St. Louis) has spent an additional \$170,966 with further costs anticipated to close the project," said Mederos.

Supervisors put an additional \$20,000 for the center in the budget approved Sept. 30, and reviewed Mederos's wish list, but Mederos said she might have to come and ask for more money if appeals to the community for support are not enough to fund the items. She later made the same presentation Tuesday night to Waveland's Board of Aldermen.

For the day room, the center would like to have six recliners at an estimated cost of \$400 each and an entertainment center. She said Wal-Mart has offered to give a 60 percent discount on a \$180 entertainment center.

For the dining room, 50 new dining chairs at \$49 each would

cost \$2,450; a beverage/serving island would cost \$900 and fitted tablecloths, \$35 each.

For the kitchen, a commercial stove is needed, estimated to cost \$1,400; with the hood/vent system, installation, expected to cost \$3,600; three compartment sinks are needed with stainless steel shelving, estimated to cost \$678; and stainless steel storage shelves and a baker's rack, estimated to cost \$320.

For the classrooms, a copier machine is needed, \$2,000; for the beauty shop, a shampoo chair, \$300.

In the administrative offices, two office chairs are needed, \$300 each; a computer/printer, \$2,000. The building could also use window blinds, at least 13 garbage cans; and a phone system with an intercom system, \$4,775.

Maderos said she will also ask local florists and nurseries to donate table centerpieces, indoor plants, outside plants and landscaping services.

She said some citizens have already contributed money or equipment. The American Legion Auxiliary Post 139 raised \$420 in a fund-raiser, and the Senior Citizens Annual Fund Raiser garnered \$1,000.

Another citizen donated a \$300 television set to the center; a new sofa and loveseat, valued at \$1,000, and a hydraulic chair, mirror and station for the beauty shop, valued at \$600.

Groups or persons wanting to help the center are urged to contact Mederos at 467-9292.

You can also make a cash donation payable to the Hancock County Senior Building Fund. Checks can be sent to the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, P.O. Box 3, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or deposit checks into a special account entitled, the "Hancock County Senior Building Fund" established at Hancock Bank.

## Pass teacher attends retreat

Linda Jordan, Pass High French teacher and Milken Award winner, recently attended a first-of-its-kind educational planning retreat with State Superintendent Dr. Tom Burnham, head of the Senate Committee on Education Senator Grey Ferris, Honorable Ronnie Musgrave, lieutenant governor of Mississippi, fellow Milken Award winners, master teachers, and representatives from Mississippi business and industry.

Among the topics discussed by the group were teacher shortages, educational funding and technology.

Funding by Mississippi business and industry and arranged by Senator Ferris, the retreat took place on the campus of Hinds County Community College in November. Jordan says organizers plan to make it a yearly event.

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## "CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

It will probably take a few weeks for things to return to normal in Kiln.

On the other hand, since Brett Favre is from the Kiln-Fenton area, things may never return to normal for the community which made its name in the nation as a sawmill capital for some 75 years or so.

Brett sure has placed Kiln on the map of the nation.

On Friday I received from my cousin M.J. Cuevas, formerly of Bay St. Louis, now a resident of New Jersey, a copy of the front page of the New York Times sports section with a story about the Brett Favre family and Kiln.

The article has a photo of Steve Haas at the Broke Spoke, Brett, Brett's parents, Mabel Haas and Dolly Lee.

The article and photos cover over one-half of the front and second page of the Times sports section.

It will probably be a long time before Kiln will receive as much publicity as it has during the past two weeks. All I can say is, go Brett and Green Bay.

We will be anxiously watching the game this evening.

Congratulations are in order for my long-time Diamondhead friend Hilda Bourg on her United Way award.

Hilda received the United Way of South Mississippi's Beyer/Haas Volunteer Award at the UW's annual January banquet.

Having worked side by side with Hilda many years in the United Way, I know she is very deserving of the award.

She is a very dedicated person and has really been a big asset to the United Way.

Congratulations again, Hilda!

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## Ode to Brett

By Aline Courrage, Bay St. Louis

He was born the second son of Bonita and Irvin. He was blessed from the beginning with the caring and serving. He grew up in the Kiln with all the local boys. But knew early in his life his first love wasn't toys. When his friends were out swimming, skiing and camping. He was home with his Dad just a throwing and a ramping. His early love of sports brought him on to the game. And Lord was it tough with a coach the same name. Yes, his Dad was his coach, this is his hero. And taught him it's all right if you only score zero. If you've done your best and gave it your all. You'll have lots of wins but take some great falls. He worked very hard to become the very best. And not only played for himself but all of the rest. He finished up in high school with number of a champ. And moved on to Southern where he left a great stamp. He was destined for greatness and went on to the pros. To gather the knowledge of the yes'es and no's. He worked like a Trojan, fought like a trooper. Played with the Falcons of which was super. But then came the day he was off on his way. To the greatest of great to Packers Green Bay. It didn't take long for the fans to know. We've got us a quarterback and his number is four. He passed and he ran, he faked and he gained. And couldn't keep him down, sleet, snow or rain. He gave us a record of which we were proud. Then won us the title that we shouted aloud. Now it's off to New Orleans to Bowl 31. With his friends from the Kiln all there for the fun. He had lots of problems seemed never to end. But never let it stop the man that's within. He's strong, he's courageous, he's at the top of the chart. And win, lose or draw, he's stuck in our hearts. Yes, we love you Brett, you've risen so high. And when you take your ring Sunday we surely will cry.

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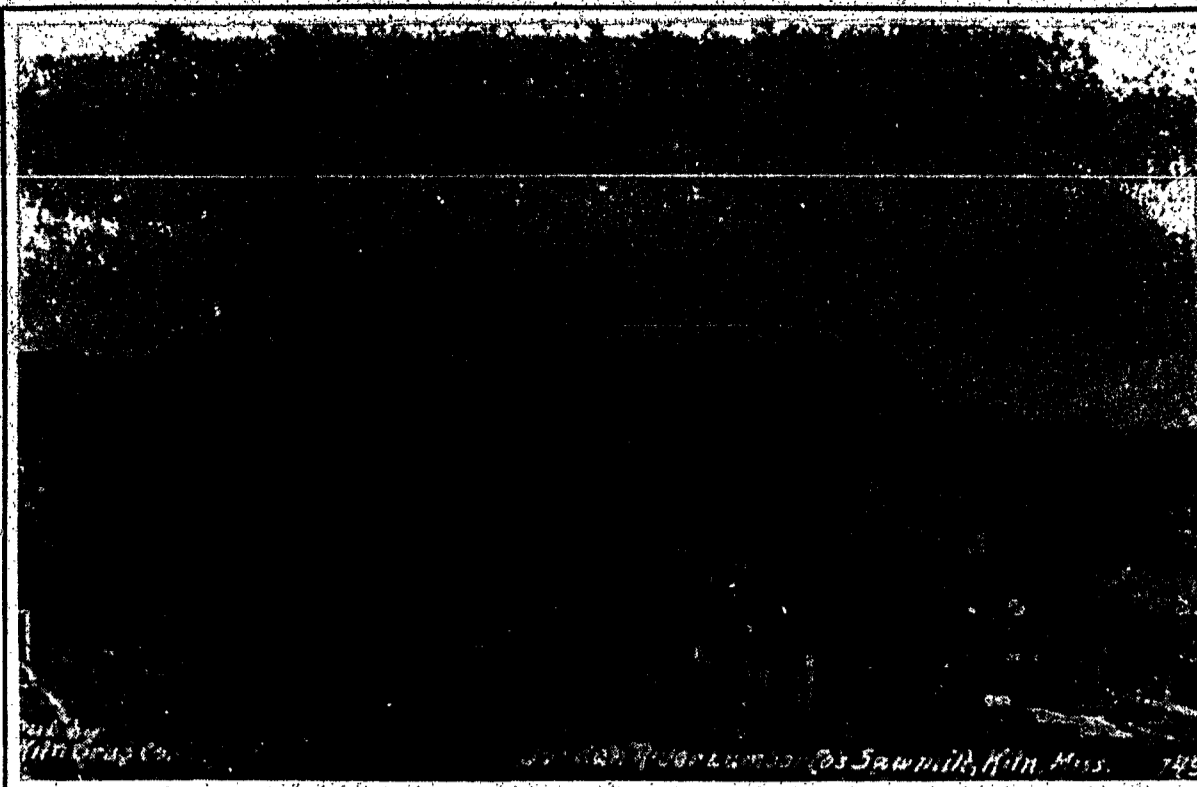
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## Jourdan River Lumber Company's Sawmill, Kiln, MS

The sawmill era of Kiln began around the Civil War period with the first mill being built by Captain Sam Favre of Mobile, Ala. This is a photo of the Jourdan River Lumber Company's Sawmill at Kiln, circa 1900, one of several which operated over the years in the busy community. The Edward Hines Lumber Company, which bought the W.W. Carre Mill after a fire in 1912, became the nation's second largest, finest and most modern. Hines built 200 mill homes and employed more than 300 men. (Photo courtesy of J. Larry Ladner, of Kiln.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

## EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

### Kiln is quaint little town

Is everybody ready for football?, as they say on television. I, like most folks in this part of the country, am anxiously anticipating today's Super Bowl game in New Orleans, and especially the hoped-for heroics of Green Bay Packer quarterback, Brett Favre.

Anyone who follows sports at all knows that young Brett, for the second successive year, was the National Football League's Most Valuable Player. Of course, what gives him and his achievements in professional football special meaning to Mississippians is that he played his collegiate career at the University of Southern Mississippi.

And especially that he is from the quaint little town of Kiln in Hancock County. More about his unique hometown and what it is noted for in just a minute.

Those who follow my journalistic efforts probably believe that politics is my only interest. Not so. I've always been a keen follower of sports, going back to my childhood days when I got to see some of the greatest major league baseball figures of all time play when big league teams trained in New Orleans.

Among the stories I've covered in my long career have been some rather memorable football games for my old newspaper, The Times-Picayune, especially since my editor was a big Ole Miss alum and liked to have staff coverage of his alma mater. Among them was Archie Manning's unforgettable 36-0 slaughter of the powerful Tennessee Vols in 1969. When my story arrived at the sports desk I don't believe the old hands believed it since Tennessee was the odds-on favorite.

Brett Favre's exploits have intrigued me since his USM days, particularly after he wove his magic as a freshman to whip my alma mater, Tulane, back in 1987. Even I, in my limited judgement of gridiron talent, soon realized that Favre was a gifted athlete of exceptional ability.

My hope was when he graduated he would help rescue the hapless New Orleans Saints as a professional. Wisely, he went to Green Bay in the frozen north country.

It was fascinating to me going way back to know that Favre was from Kiln, "the kill" as everyone from near and around Hancock County calls the tiny hamlet, with a chuckle.

Until Brett came along "the kill" was best known as being the "Moonshine Capital" of Mississippi. The best "moonie" made anywhere came out of the Piney Woods country around Kiln and was known far and wide.

The folklore of that region had been of great interest to me in my days as a young reporter. I had heard that the Kiln area was a hotbed of moonshine production, and I had been told that the Kiln area was a hotbed of moonshine production.

New Orleans emigres never got into the production part of the moonshine "industry," you understand, that was the province of the natives around Kiln, Necaise Crossing, and Fenton. It was alleged that Hancock County moonshine used to wind up in the Bourbon Street nightclubs and stripper joints, giving them a much cheaper source of booze to slake the thirst of French Quarter tourists, rather than the bonded stuff.

The timber barons had devastated the virgin pine forests throughout that area of southeast Mississippi before the turn of the last century and prior to World War I. The locals, so the theory goes, had to turn to other pursuits for a livelihood and moonshine stills cropped up in the woods of Hancock County.

Moonshining began to flourish when national prohibition was installed in 1918. The rest of the country came to its senses and repealed Prohibition in 1933, but good ol' Mississippi held onto the farce of Prohibition all the way into 1966. This gave "shine" a market in Mississippi even though bonded booze was widely available in so-called "dry" Mississippi.

The moonshine craft was handed down from generation to generation and a professional pride existed among the practitioners of the art. After pursuing the moonshiners for decades, the feds only effectively hurt their industry when the revenuers started using helicopters to spot stills.

Back in the 1950s I often dropped in on the federal courts in Jackson to listen to how the mean ol' feds were trying to punish our simple, unseemingly sophisticated citizens. Lots of the cases involved Hancock Countians brought to bar by the U.S. revenuers for making moonie.

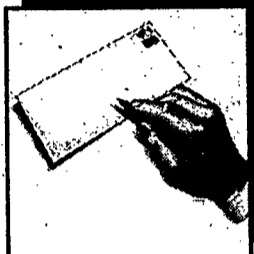
Once, when a wiry old "shiner" was hauled up before the judge, the judge wanted to know why he had 500 pounds of sugar in his possession.

"I like my coffee sweet," said the shiner with a straight face. Unimpressed, the judge shipped the alleged felon off to the federal slammer in Atlanta.

Stories of moonshine's salad days in Hancock County are legion, including the one that M.A. "Bud" Phillips tells about the time a big Brahman bull got loose and found the mashed cooker at a still during the night. The next day the hulking animal was found layed out on the ground.

"It took three days for that bull to sober up," says Phillips, a Bay St. Louis native. Back then the going price for the good stuff was \$3 a gallon while you could get the not-so-good for \$1.50 a gallon.

All this is not to say that moonshine is still a big part of the Kiln area. In fact, it is not. The Kiln area is now a quiet, peaceful place. The Kiln area is now a quiet, peaceful place.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Peoples Bank president commends law enforcement

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to comment on the outstanding job which was performed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Gulfport Police Department, the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, the Harrison County Sheriff's Department, the Mississippi Highway Patrol and the St. Tammany Parish Sheriff's Department.

Their quick action ensured the safe return of our Diamondhead branch manager, Patrick Wild, this past week. The information that Patrick provided immediately following the incident helped the authorities identify and apprehend the suspect.

This is truly a testament to the effectiveness of the men and women of our law enforcement agencies — something the people of the Coast can take great pride in. In this day and time

when law enforcement gets criticized, we also need to be able to praise them for an outstanding job, and truly this was a very outstanding job.

Quick action of everyone concerned has saved lives and for that we are very grateful. IN 48 hours the victims were recovered, the money was recovered and the suspect was apprehended. Words cannot express our thanks to all of the law enforcement agencies who participated in this operation.

We are thrilled beyond words to have Patrick back with us and it would not have been possible without the high caliber of law enforcement that we have her on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. A sincere thank you for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,

Chevis C. Swetnam

President, The Peoples Bank

### How an athlete was reared at home makes a difference

Dear Editor:

I empathize greatly with Richard Meek's superb article "Planet Kiln?" but I think we should take solace in comparing the glorious character of our local Brett Favre against the ilk of Dennis Rodman, whose behavior speaks more like a member of a Chicago criminal street gang than a professional athlete.

From what the folks have told me about Brett Favre and his parents, I couldn't imagine such outrageous conduct from his quarters!

The difference between Brett Favre and Dennis Rodman, it seems to me, is how they were reared in the home before fame for Favre and infamy for Rodman came to be.

Clearly, small town boy over urban miscreant certainly presents a far more comfortable picture of America of what it should be even if it isn't! Hence, the media, with all its cockiness and self-aggrandizement, plays keeps with Brett Favre while shunning the callous Dennis Rodman.

It is, after all, so much nicer to report of Favre's fight over addiction of pain killers than to someone like Rodman who has a mindless propensity to inflict

bodily pain on a television cameraman, who ironically was a perfect target for Rodman's abnormal desire to "catch" the media spotlight.

Why die your hair? For attention, stupid! Why kick a man in the groin? For even more attention, stupid!

One the question of sending the wrong message to our youth about renegades like Rodman, I think it is very safe to say that at least the kids I know know clearly the difference between the character of Brett Favre and Dennis Rodman.

And if the kids I know had any say in how Rodman should have been dealt with you'd be surprised at what justice they'd have already rendered.

Not only do they think Rodman should have been kicked out of the NBA league "for good," but that Rodman should have received "some of his own medicine back."

So let us venture to Planet Kiln: Let us enjoy the good not the bad. Let us revel for awhile for memory sake the joy of our local lad reaching the zenith and winning the prize that is the Super Bowl. I'll take Brett Favre, any day!

Father Monty

Bay St. Louis

### Property owner feels handful controls supervisors

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Mr. Ramirez and Tom Williams for their letters to you in the Jan. 16 edition of the Sea Coast Echo and for standing up for the people of Hancock County on the new zoning issue.

I personally think it's a shame that a handful of people can control the board of supervisors (except Rocky Pullman).

This zoning law does not bother four of the board members because they live out in the country far enough the zoning won't affect them.

My husband and I own our property and we pay taxes on that property. So I don't believe that anyone has the right to tell me what I can and can't have on my property or what I can do with it.

The residents of Hancock County had the right to vote each of the board members into the positions they hold now, so we should also have that same right to vote whether or not we want zoning.

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## Sign of the times

Students at Hancock High painted this billboard of quarterback Brett Favre, which was placed at the crossroads in Kiln. The billboard tracks quarterback Brett Favre's career, from his days at Hancock North Central to the University of Southern Mississippi

to Green Bay. Favre will lead the Packers against New England today in Super Bowl XXXI in the Louisiana Superdome. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

## Parties are over; game is here

BY RICHARD MEEK

The parties are over, the preparations complete.

Even the trash talking has stopped, at least until near sundown today when Super Bowl XXXI finally gets underway in the Louisiana Superdome. Kickoff is scheduled for 5 p.m.

As of Saturday night, players from Green Bay and New England were sequestered in their hotels, alone with their thoughts after spending two weeks under the glare of the media's bright lights.

"I'm pretty relaxed," Green Bay quarterback and Hancock County native Brett Favre said Thursday at his last press conference.

"I'm enjoying this, but I'm ready to play. I'm not overanxious."

Favre has been the subject of an intense media blitz since he claims Kiln, only 60 miles from the Super Bowl site, as his home. Packer faithful and reporters from across the nation have camped out in Kiln for most of the past week, wanting to walk in the steps of Favre's past and interviewing just about anybody that has ever

known the former Hancock North Central quarterback.

"It's a little wild (in Kiln)," Favre said. "It's great. They have something to do right now. Usually at this time of year, we're boiling crawfish. We're not even worried about the Super Bowl."

Today, however, all eyes of Kiln and the nation will focus on the floor of the Superdome, where the NFC champion Packers are 16-point favorites. Most experts agree a Patriot victory would be the great Super Bowl upset since Joe Namath guided the New York Jets to a victory over Baltimore (then the Colts, not the Ravens) in Super Bowl III.

"Despite his team being heavy favorites, and he being touted as a cinch to win MVP honors, Favre is taking nothing for granted. A rejuvenated Patriot defense, which ranked 19th in the regular season, has not given up a touchdown in playoff victories over Pittsburgh and Jacksonville.

"I think the way (the Patriots) mix up coverages is probably better than anyone we've played this year," Favre said. "Usually you face a team and they play two or three different coverages but they play five or six and do it well. They've got good players."

"I don't think there's anything we can do, we just have to run our plays and see what happens," he added. "I think it will be an interesting matchup how we run our pass routes against those guys."

The key to the Pack's success may be determined on how well Favre handles his pre-game jitters. Notoriously a slow starter, the quarterback has admitted to nervousness before big games. And there are none bigger than the Super Bowl.

"I'm not even worried about it," Favre said. "I may not even start slow. I don't know if anyone can tell me (why it happens). I guess it's just excitement."

Favre said earlier in the week that Packer coach Mike Holmgren had installed "new things" to surprise the Patriots. But on Thursday he hedged, saying, "When I say new things, it's not

really new things."

"It's variations off of stuff we do," he said. "More than likely, we won't even run that stuff (Holmgren) just feels like he's naked if he doesn't go into a game with 150 plays."

Green Bay relied on the strong arm of Favre in the regular season, but Holmgren has turned the offense over to the running of Edgar Bennett and Dorsey Levens in the post season.

"It's been the key for us through the postseason because they both do things very well," Favre said. "One we use in nickel and one we use in base (offense) and they both run the ball well. It's taken a lot of pressure off the passing game."

New England possesses a talented young quarterback in Drew Bledsoe, and one of the league's most dangerous offenses. Yet, what should be New England's shining moment is being swept away in a coaching controversy between Bill Parcells and owner Bob Kraft.

The two have been at odds throughout the year, and speculation for most of the season has been that Parcells will bolt Foxboro for New Jersey to coach the New York Jets.

Even a joint appearance with owner Robert Kraft late in the week did little to squelch the rumors.

When pressed, Holmgren refused to address Parcells' coaching status, saying this season "has been kind of a turbulent year in the coaching fraternity."

"The decisions (Parcells) has to make are obviously personal decisions on his part," Holmgren said. "I don't think he's going to let anything be a distraction to his football team at this stage."

Favre enters the game coming off of his second consecutive MVP year. It was also a season marked by personal struggles.

Favre had to first address an addiction to painkillers. He also had to cope with the arrests of his brother and sister.

"In order to experience the highs and to be in the position that I'm in today, I had to go through a lot of lows," Favre said. "I think a lot of people can say that. It's not rosy for

everybody.

"As you go through the tough times, you're mad, you're sad, you're angry and all of that. But when you're in a position like this, and you're in the Super Bowl, you appreciate it. You really wouldn't if you didn't go through the hard times."

Favre said he dreams about winning the MVP, but emphasized his main concern was "to go out and play well and hopefully win this game."

"I would hate to lose it and really play well," he said. "Of course I'd like to play well and win MVP. Who wouldn't?"

It was then time to be left alone, an opportunity to reflect on a long season that was culminating with perhaps his greatest moment in his backyard with family and friends watching.

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Raffle tickets are being sold for \$1 each or six for \$5, and the proceeds will benefit Hope Haven, Hancock County's home for abused and abandoned children.

Executive Director Terry Latham said the winning ticket will be drawn in Casino Magic's lobby by the large tv screen after the Super Bowl.

Tickets will be sold up until drawing time at Casino Magic, and have been available at the Youth Services Building, Carol's Old Towne Restaurant and the Magic Touch Hair and Nail Salon in downtown Bay St. Louis.

Favre's No. 4 green and gold jersey was donated to Hope Haven by Jim Loicano.

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## Congressman Taylor to serve as D'head marshal

Congressman Gene Taylor will serve as grand marshal for the Krewe of Diamondhead's parade Saturday, Feb. 8 beginning at noon. This will be Taylor's second time serving in this capacity.

The first was in 1987 when he was State Senator for District 46. The parade almost had to be canceled, because of tornado warnings. The parade went on as scheduled, but without any bands.

Taylor, of Bay St. Louis, was first elected to Congress in a 1989 special election. He received a BA degree from Tulane University in political science and history, with additional graduate studies at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Taylor is a strong supporter of the veterans and their families. As the skipper of a search and rescue boat for 10 years, he is one of only a handful of members who have hands-on experience in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Taylor served in the Coast Guard Reserve from 1971-1984. While serving in the Coast Guard, he received the Com-

mandant's Letter of Commendation for fire fighting and a Letter of Commendation for saving the life of a crew member.

He is one of 17 percent of the

House of Representatives with two major committee assignments, and these are the House Security Committee and the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

Taylor is married to the former Margaret Gordon of Bay St. Louis and they attend Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. The couple has three children, Sarah, Emily and Gary.

## Krewe of Real People Ball set

Tickets are now on sale for the Krewe of Real People 16th Annual Ball to be held at the Hancock County Civic Center Saturday, Feb. 1 beginning at 9 p.m.

Reigning Queen Katrina La-

bat and King Eric Labat will crown the queen and king who will reign over the 1997 Mardi Gras festivities. Theme for this year's Mardi Gras ball and parade is "Remember the Times: A Salute to African Kings and Queens."

Music will be provided by "Conquest."

For more ticket information, call the krewe president, Wesley Labat at 467-4768 or the krewe treasurer, Dianne Frederick at 467-0764.

## Krewe of Real People parade

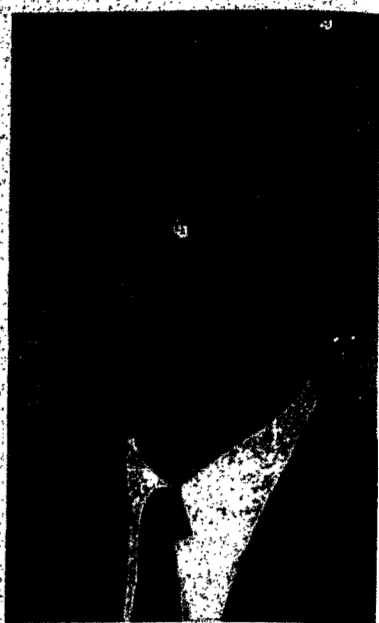
The Krewe of Real People Mardi Gras parade will roll on Mardi Gras Day, Tuesday, Feb. 11 beginning at 1 p.m.

This year's theme is "Re-

member the Times: A Salute to African Kings and Queens."

Those interested in submitting a float, car or marching

group, please contact the Krewe of Real People president, Wesley Labat at 467-4768 for information.

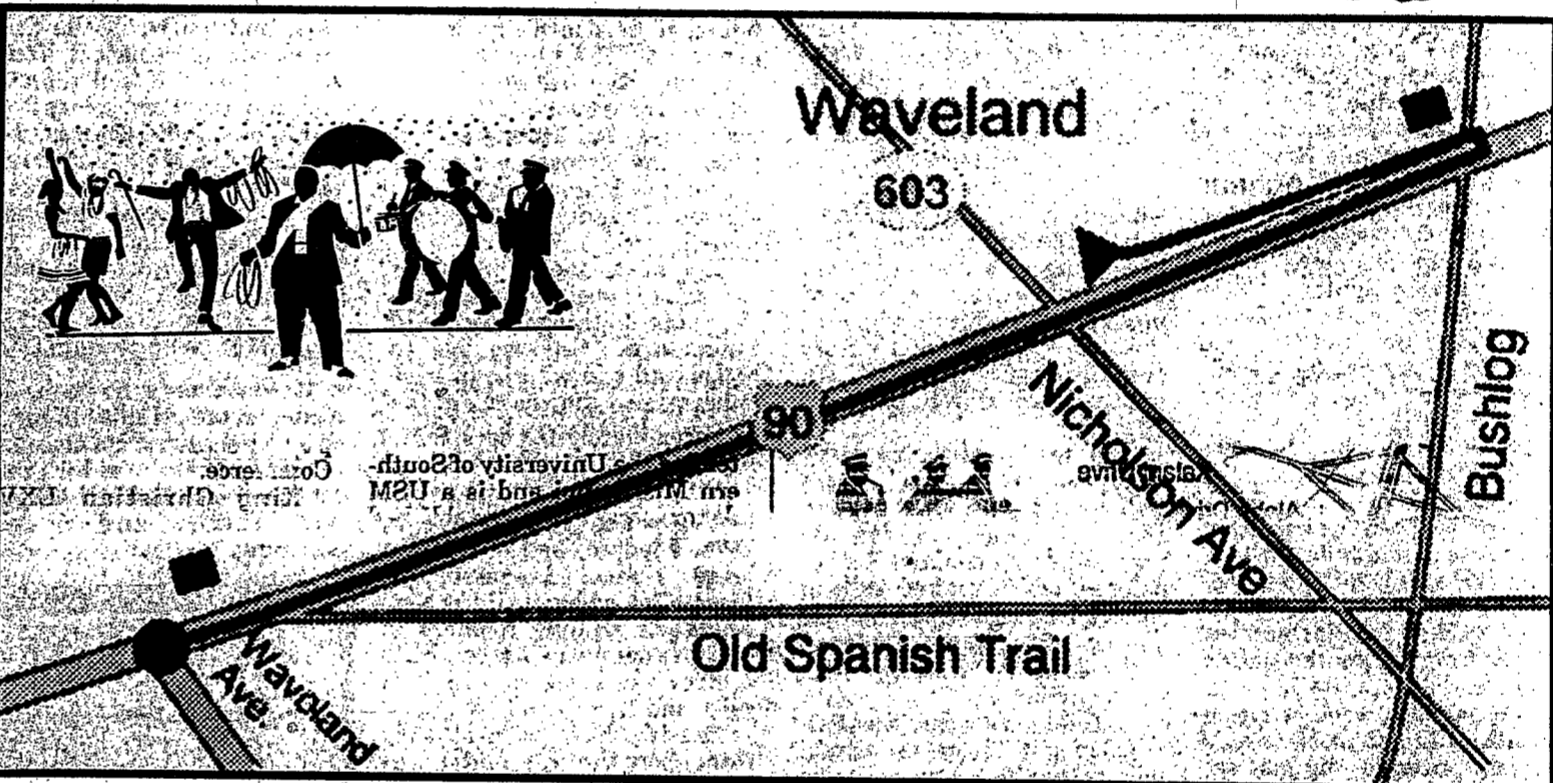


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"Our display case has been filled with all sorts of Mardi Gras items," said Prima Plaque, library system director, "such as a display of Rex doubloons."

A Juliet costume and head-dress, along with several other headresses, are included in the display.

The library has several books on Mardi Gras in its Joe Wil-

liams Pilet Mississippi-Louisiana collection. These include *Mardi Gras: A Pictorial History of Carnival in New Orleans*, *Mardi Gras ... As It Was*, and *New Orleans Masquerade: Chronicles of Carnival*.

More information is available by contacting David Woodburn at the library at 467-5282.

## KREWE OF KIDS

Saturday, Feb. 1, 11 a.m.

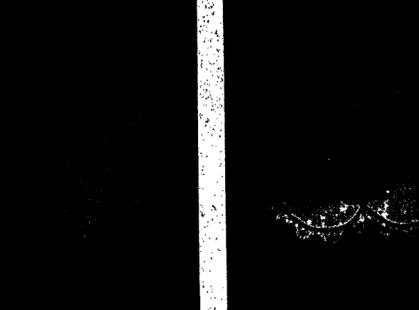


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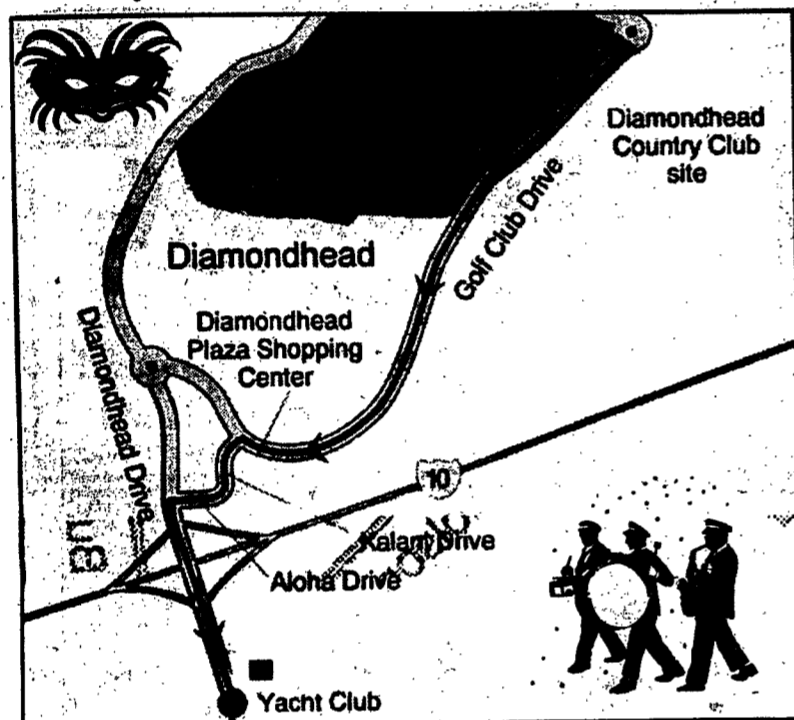
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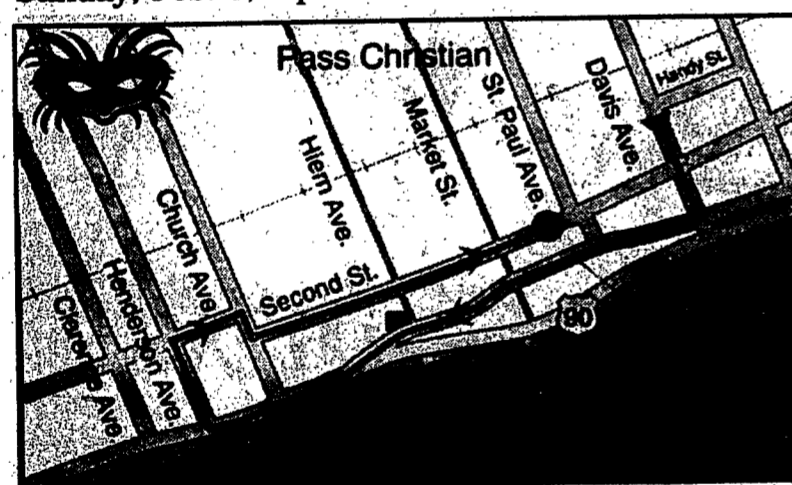


By draw from a hat, the royalty has been selected for the annual Krewe of Kids parade scheduled Feb. 1 in Bay St. Louis. Captain Lisa Coward said Shelby Bounds has been selected queen of this year's parade, and Brennan Curtis Thomas will be the king. Bounds is the five-year-old daughter of Stacy and Jerry Beauger, and attends North Bay Elementary. Thomas, 9, attends Bay Middle School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and Tabitha Thomas. Coward had asked children interested in being royalty to submit their names by mail, and she drew the winning entrants from a hat filled with hopefuls. Hancock County Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar will be the parade's Grand Marshall.

**Saturday, Feb. 8, 12 noon**



**Sunday, Feb. 9, 1 p.m.**



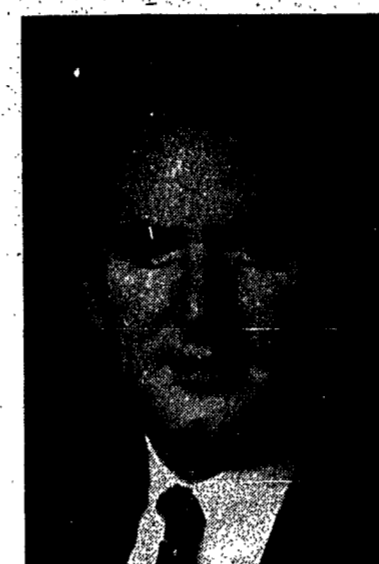
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1 p.m.



Bentz is an assistant vice-president and senior financial consultant with Merrill Lynch on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. She has been with the firm for approximately 10 years. She attended the University of Southern Mississippi and is a USM donor where she established the "\$10,000 Sharon Bentz Annual Graduate Scholarship," which is awarded to a deserving young woman from the Mississippi Gulf Coast.



## Sharon Bentz



**Rep. James Simpson**

King Christian LXVII, Queen Christiana and their court will be presented to the reigning royalty, King Christian LXVI Leonard Bentz Sr. and Queen Christina Bonita French Favre, at the royal ball

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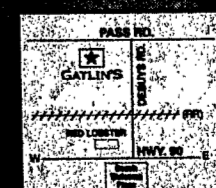


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## CONSUMER UPDATE

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP  
Consumer Money Management Specialist

## New rules affect IRAs

Q. My husband is semi-retired, but he does some consulting and earns slightly less than the amount he is allowed to earn and not lose Social Security benefits. I work occasionally in a part-time job earning less than \$2,000 per year.

We are both 68 years old. Can we still contribute to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA)? Is it deductible? In 1997, can I contribute \$2,000 based on the new spousal IRA limits or am I only allowed to contribute what I earn?

A. Yes, you can contribute to Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). Though your husband has retired from his past employer, he still has compensation from his self-employment consultant activities.

You both meet the age requirement for deducting IRA contributions — you are under 70½. As long as neither of you participate in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, your IRA contributions are completely deductible.

If either of you participated in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, you may only receive a partial IRA deduction.

The deduction is phased out for married couples with an income (adjusted gross income) of \$40,000 or more. By the time a married couple participating in an employer plan reaches an income of \$50,000, there is no deduction for IRA contributions.

For the 1996 tax year, your husband can contribute up to \$2,000 to his IRA. He is allowed to contribute the lesser of his self-employment compensation of \$2,000. Compensation of a self-employed person is net income minus retirement plan contributions and half of the self-employment tax. His income was close to the Social Security earnings limit, the level of income he can earn without losing benefits. That limit was \$12,500 in 1996, for a person between 65 to 69, thus he has ample income to contribute the full \$2,000.

For 1996, you may contribute the greater of the amount you earned in your part-time job of \$2,000. Since you did not earn \$2,000, you can contribute all your earnings but no more.

In 1997, the new rules say that married couples may contribute \$2,000 for each spouse

or \$4,000 as long as they have combined compensation of that amount. So, even though you do not earn quite \$2,000 per year, you can combine your income with your husband's. If that amount is \$4,000 or more, each of you can contribute \$2,000 to an IRA.

Q. Is our Social Security taxable? Last year was our first year to receive Social Security benefits and we are still getting accustomed to all the rules.

Q. Whether any of your Social Security is taxable depends on your income level. As much as 85% of Social Security benefits may be taxable if an amount called "provisional income" exceeds \$44,000 for a married couple filing jointly. Fifty percent of Social Security benefits may be taxable if provisional income is over \$43,000. Provisional income does not include all your Social Security but is made up of modified adjusted gross income plus one-half of Social Security. You'll want to use your tax preparer or an IRS worksheet to calculate it.

If you wish to do some of your own calculations, the IRS provides free worksheets. Call 1-800-829-3676 and ask for Publication 915 and Publication 590. They give instructions and worksheets on IRAs, taxation of Social Security, and computation of tax on Social Security for people who take an IRA deduction.

Information contained in this article is general in nature and is not intended to replace the advice of a tax advisor. Examples are for the purpose of illustration only. Please consult your tax advisor before making specific tax decisions.

## Tourism conference set for Feb.

Showcase Mississippi, the state's annual hospitality and tourism conference, is scheduled for Feb. 2-5 at the Grand Casino Resort, Biloxi.

Hosted by the Mississippi Travel Promotion Association (MTPA) and the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development's (MDECD) Division of Tourism, the event is expected to draw more than 250 hoteliers, restaurateurs and other industry leaders from across the state.

Speakers will address key issues relating to the tourism industry, including topics such as tourism promotion, meetings and conventions marketing, and hospitality training.

Additional seminars will target promoting Mississippi to the international market, cultural tourism, event planning and the movie industry.

According to a detailed economic analysis recently completed by MDECD, Tourism Division and to be presented at the conference, tourism is the state's third largest industry and accounted for \$4.4 billion in revenue during FY 96.

## USMGC business training courses

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast's Division of Continuing Education will offer a series of courses designed to fit a variety of needs among Gulf Coast area business people.

The courses are co-sponsored by the USMGC Small Business Development Center.

Planned this spring: — Grant Writing: Repackaging a Vision, a course emphasizing finding the right fit between a dream and a funding source for non-profit and government areas, will be taught at the Gulf Park campus March 19 and 26, 6-9 p.m. both nights. Fee: \$69.

— Understanding Accounting When You're Not an Accountant, a course to learn the ABC's of financial basics to increase management expertise, will be taught at Gulf Park April 3 and 10, 5:30-9 p.m. both nights. Fee: \$129.

— Creativity in the Workplace, designed as a revitalizing workshop of creative ways to stimulate innovative performance of executive and employees, scheduled for Gulf Park, April 1, 8, 15 and 22, 6-8:30 p.m. each night. Fee: \$129.

— How to Choose or Change to the Right Career for You is set for Gulf Park March 11 and 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m. each night. Fee: \$69.

— How to Write Resumes That Reflect the Real You will be taught at Gulf Park, April 1 and 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m. each night. Fee: \$69.

USMGC Continuing Education also provides continuing professional development and training in basic management and supervisory areas. Programs can be offered at USMGC or at a specific business location.

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## It's better to be smart than lucky

People can play golf for years and years — and still be trying to figure it out. For the average golfer, it seems that success usually depends more on luck than on smarts.

For investors, however, the opposite holds true: Success depends more on smarts than luck.

Smart investors look for quality, and one way to find quality in a stock or mutual fund is to look at its history of paying dividends. Stocks that have historically paid increasing dividends are companies that grow consistently and stay in favor with investors.

Some stocks are more vulnerable to a change of sentiment — for example, concept stocks when the concept doesn't work as expected, momentum stocks when the momentum slows, and sector stocks when that particular sector falls out of favor.

No one can accurately predict a stock's short-term results, but stocks with a long-term history of strong results can be more reliable than others.

According to John Snyder, portfolio manager for the John Hancock group, "I can say that in a few years, the earnings of steadily growing companies should be substantially bigger than they are today. And if their price-to-earnings ratios stay the same, their valuation should also be much greater."

This concept of steady growth is shared by most portfolio managers looking for quality. Steady growth generally means increasing dividends. One mutual fund, for example, will not invest in a company unless it has paid dividends for at least 10 years.

chose to receive dividends in cash experienced only three years (1982, 1989 and 1992) in which dividends did not increase. In fact, if you had invested \$10,000 in this fund at its inception in 1953 and left your investment intact, your dividends alone in 1996 would have been \$10,007 — slightly more than your original investment!

Of course, this could not be possible without the steady growth of the companies in which the fund invested. If you had taken your dividends in cash, your original \$10,000 investment would have been worth \$381,514 on April 30, 1996. The current dividend is only about 2.6 percent, but look what the growth of capital has done for the size of your regular dividend check.

It's not unusual for mutual funds to look for steadily growing companies with consistently rising dividends. Another major fund that just celebrated its 60th anniversary has an inflexible rule: It will buy only companies that have raised their dividends in each of the last 10 years. Its annual average rate of return, after allowing for all expenses including the 5 percent sales charge, is 15 percent, and it has had only one down year.

Were those results due to smarts or luck? Luck may have had something to do with it — after all, there are no guarantees. The fund managers promised only to invest in the best companies they could find, assuming that the fund would grow. However, finding those high-quality stocks took brains, not luck.



Linda Toche

## Realtor of the Year

Linda Toche received Mississippi Home Corporation's 1996 Realtor of the Year Award at Mississippi's Fifth Annual Affordable Housing, Economic and Community Development Conference held at the Harvey Hotel in downtown Jackson. Toche is the owner of Linda Toche and Company Real Estate and Financial Services in Biloxi.

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## Packers

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What they didn't need was all the clothing necessary this time of year in Wisconsin.

"We're loving the weather," Jean Larson said. "No gloves, no coats and no boots."

The warm weather has hit some other Wisconsin visitors by surprise.

Wesley and Annette Dahl said they were shopping for some Green Bay T-shirts because their Packer clothing was all too heavy for southern Mississippi temperatures.

The couple from Kenosha, Wisconsin said the only Packer attire they packed were jackets

and sweatshirts.

"I have a beautiful Packer Backer jacket and now I can't wear it because it is too warm," Annette Dahl said.

This is the second winter on the Gulf Coast for the Dahls who travel during the winter. They said they have enjoyed their time on the Gulf Coast so much they are looking into condominiums.

Wesley Dahl joked that there is one thing they have to work on before they become yearly visitors, however.

"We're working on my wife's accent."

## Hotels

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booked through Saturday, but she might have three vacancies on Sunday.

At McLeod Park, off Hwy. 603 and not far from Kiln, Ran-

ger Roland Lee said a number of people have staked out camp sites. He said some were in recreational vehicles or trailers, but others were pitching tents.

## Framework set for jail officer training program

University of Mississippi criminal justice experts said a group of county jail officers have helped them lay a "solid framework" for a planned training program aimed at improving the oversight of local lock-ups.

The USM officials and a corrections consultant from California — wrapping up four days of meetings with 14 front-line jailers from seven Mississippi counties — said they will take the input and quickly develop a curriculum for an initial 40-hour block of training, planned during spring break week March 10-14.

"We don't have a curriculum set at this point, but a solid framework has been laid," said Dr. Don Cabana, a USM assistant professor of criminal and former warden of the Mississippi state penitentiary at Parchman. "We are well on the road to coming up with a curriculum."

Vic Jacobsen of Pacific Grove, Calif., a consultant with the National Institute of Corrections, said he hoped the initial week of training at USM could serve as the first 40 hours of some 160 hours of jail officer

training required by the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections. USM also plans another 40-hour block of advanced training in the early summer.

Cabana said the curriculum would focus "on the nuts and bolts of things these officers need to know" — including such topics as suicide prevention in jails, prisoner rights, jail staff rights, use-of-force procedures, and how to differentiate between intoxication and illness, etc.

He estimated the cost to counties would be from \$250 to \$450 per officer, depending on whether they could commute or would have to stay overnight.

Cabana contended the cost of the training — when measured against dollars collected in a proliferation of prisoner rights lawsuits against counties stemming from jail operations in recent years — would be money well spent.

County jail correctional officers who participated in the information-gathering sessions came from Warren, Forrest, Lauderdale, Harrison, Lamar, Jackson and Jones counties.

# A weekend trip to Green Bay to visit a famous quarterback

BY BETSY GAGNET

For Jack and Taren Sessions, a weekend at the home of old high school friends just happens to mean staying with the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

Sessions and his wife were the house guests of Brett and Deanna Favre for last season's Monday night game between Green Bay and San Francisco.

"I'm not really fond of flying, so we drove up and Taren's sister Tanis flew in to meet us," Sessions said. "We got there on a Friday and left on Tuesday." Although there for five days, Sessions was not able to see Favre as much as he would have,

liked as the quarterback had to prepare for the Monday night game.

Brett spent a lot of time in the team's film room studying films," Sessions said. "I probably only got to see him five times in three days."

Favre arranged for the three visitors to watch the game from a suite in Lambeau Field.

"The suite was great, with food and drinks and it was warm," Sessions said. "There was a guy there for the 49ers and we were both hollering a lot because the game was close."

One thing Sessions noticed was how long Packer fans stay

in the stands after the game. "An hour after the game, it's (Lambeau Field) still packed," he said.

Following the game they met up with Favre in the Lambeau Field gym and then exited through the tunnel.

"When you go through the tunnel, you should see all the people," Sessions said. "He (Favre) has to put his head down and go for the car with security."

That kind of attention was not limited to the football stadium either.

The football star was approached for autographs while eating in restaurants and even in the grocery store.

"We went to the grocery after the game and someone asked Brett to sign their grocery bag," Sessions said.

During their stay the visitors had a chance for the normal tourist things too, like visit cheese factories and do some sightseeing.

One stop was the location of a television commercial Favre appears in.

"We don't see a lot of them here, but he (Favre) has commercials all over television up there."

Sessions also got a tour of the Packers' locker room and was able to meet some of the other players including center Frank Winters.

When they were able to see each other, Sessions said he and Favre talked about old times and things that had happened.

"You'd think after high school he'd forget about his old friends, but he hasn't," Sessions said.

The two met at Hancock North Central High School when both were juniors playing on the football team.

Their wives were good friends during high school and still stay in touch.

Sessions said he knew there was something special about Favre on the football field even in high school.

"There was something about him, he just wouldn't quit," Sessions explained. "He was dedicated to football, always paying attention."

Sessions described Favre's house in Green Bay as "serious", alluding to its size, but said there was nothing in it an everyday person wouldn't have.

There is one room he seemed to like quite a bit.

"He's (Favre) got a room downstairs with a big screen TV and it has pictures of him playing football on the wall and autographed footballs along one side."

Despite the "serious" house and the autograph seekers and television commercials, according to Sessions, Favre and his wife have remained the same.

"If they have big heads, they've never shown it around us," Sessions said.

Another thing that has remained the same is how Favre feels about football.

"He just loves football," Sessions said. "Even today, he's like a kid with a box of candy."



Jack Sessions stands with Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre. Sessions went to high school with Favre and was able to visit Green Bay for a Monday night Football Game.

## Goal achieving class

Beginning Mondays, Feb. 3 through March 10 at 7-9 p.m., there will be a class offered for those who wish to perfect their goal achieving skills. At the new year holiday most people make resolutions for changes in their lives, and then, after a few weeks they give up on their goals. The first few weeks of the class will deal with goal setting and achieving.

Other topics will then be discussed based on the group's needs and interests.

The leaders of this class are skilled in group dynamics, problem solving and communication. Michael Carson is a businessman from New Orleans. He has a master's degree in counseling and has completed his certification with the Gestalt Institute of New Orleans.

Dorothy Porter is a nurse with a BS in nursing and also a master's degree in counseling psychology.

Over the last several years she has offered classes to the community on various issues related to good emotional health: overcoming depression, handling stress, and grief groups. She teaches a health related class regularly at the Elderhostel each spring at Gulf-side. She will complete her Gestalt certification this spring.

These two individuals have established a private practice in Bay St. Louis using the Gestalt techniques. Gestalt therapy was developed in this country by the psychologist Fritz Perls, who did not analyze people, but worked with them in groups.

One of the goals of therapy is self support. Awareness and empowerment of the individual and interdependence are also aspects of the process.

The class will meet in the Gestalt Resource Center, one of the offices at Serenity Gallery, 126 1/2 Main Street, Bay St. Louis. It is free of charge and open to all ages of adults.

Call 467-6905 or 466-4948 for information or to come to the group.

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## Kiwanis Xmas ball

The Kiwanis Club of Hancock County recently sponsored a "No-show Christmas Ball," where it requested recipients of the invitation to make a donation to Hope Haven rather than attend the ball (which really was not going to be held). Pictured are, from left, Kiwanian Bert Coward, who put the no-show benefit together, and Felicia Palmer accepting the check on behalf of Hope Haven for \$2,300 from Robert Mintz, treasurer of the Kiwanis Club.

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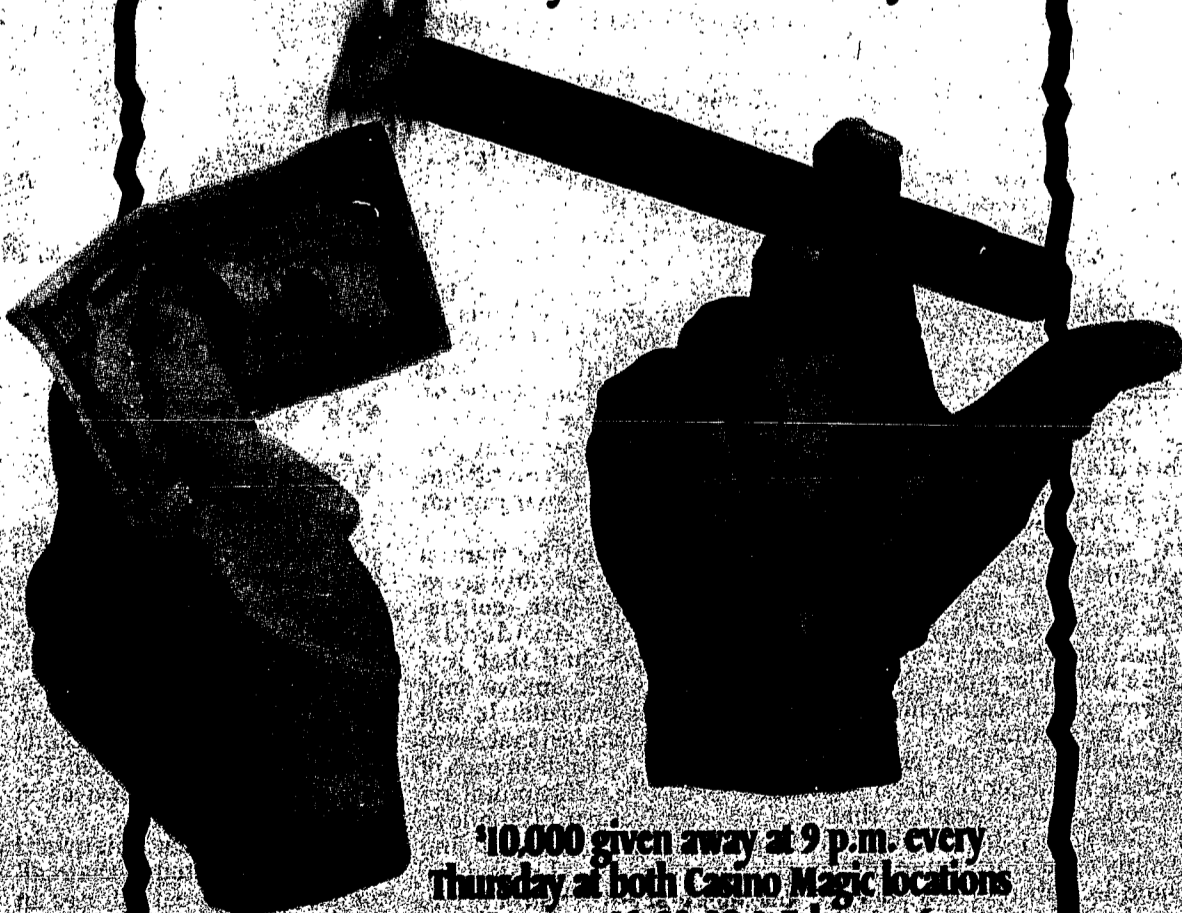


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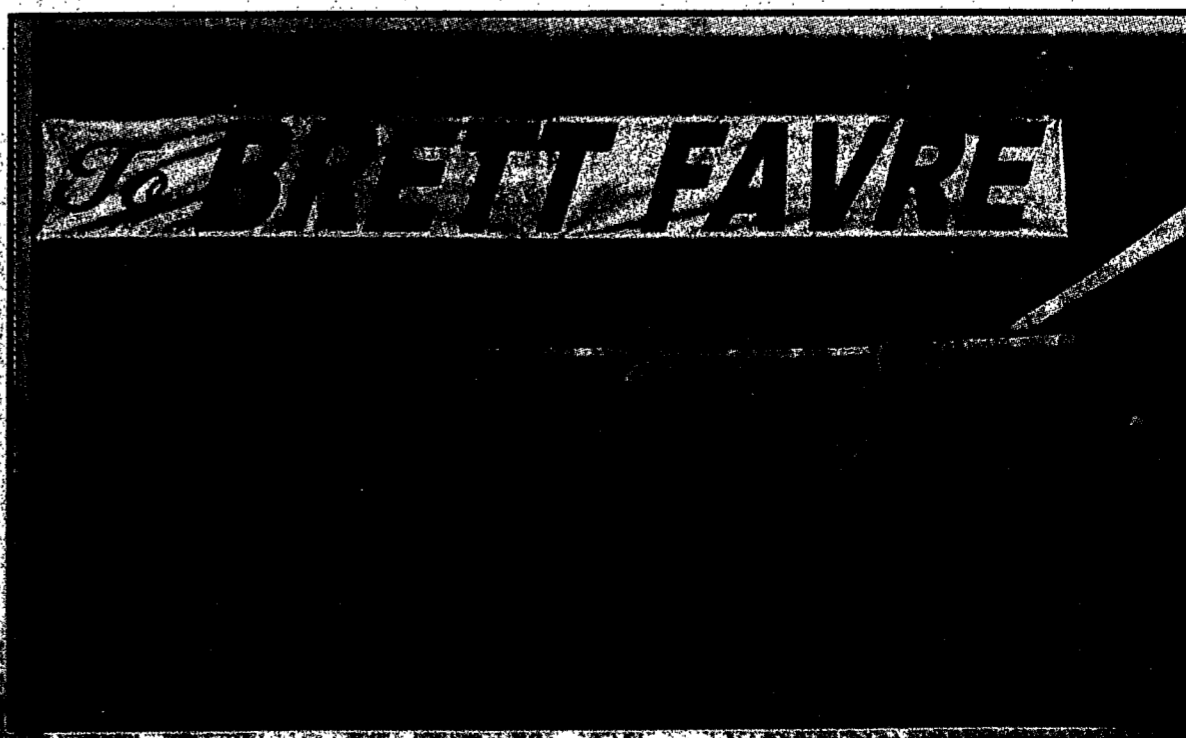
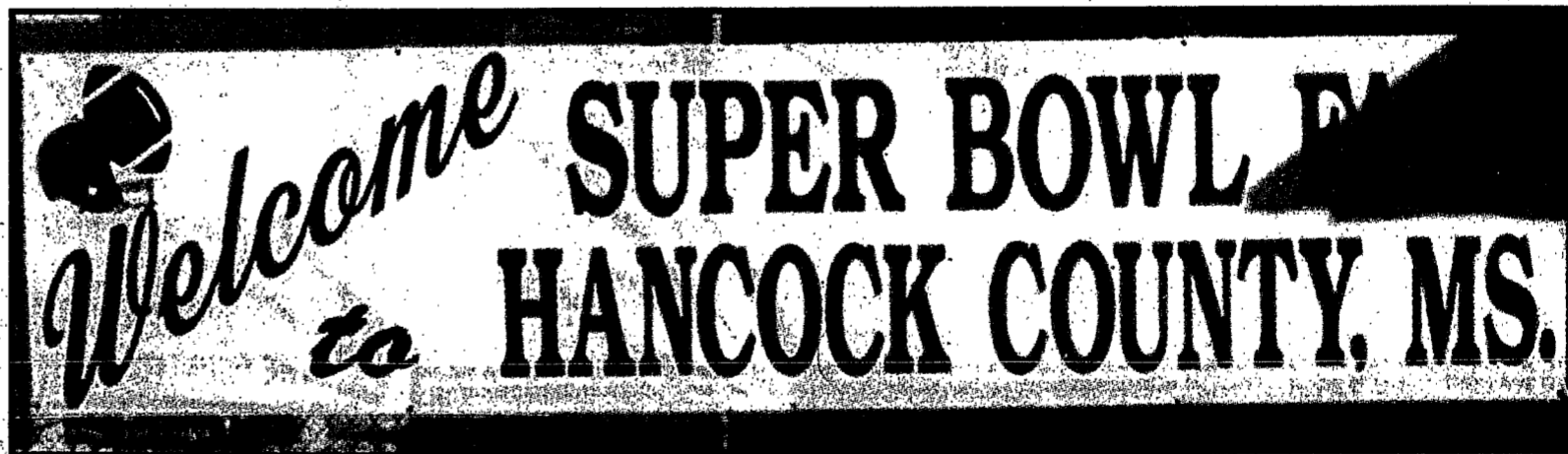
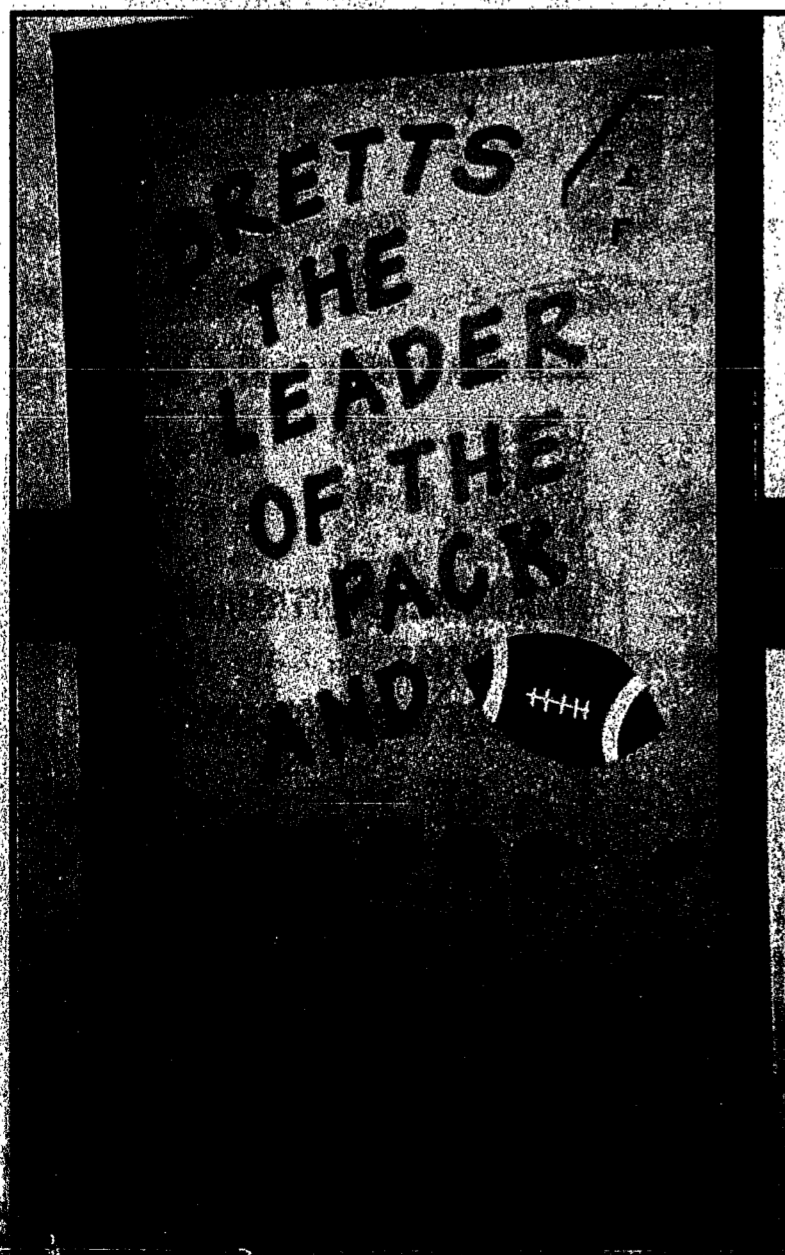
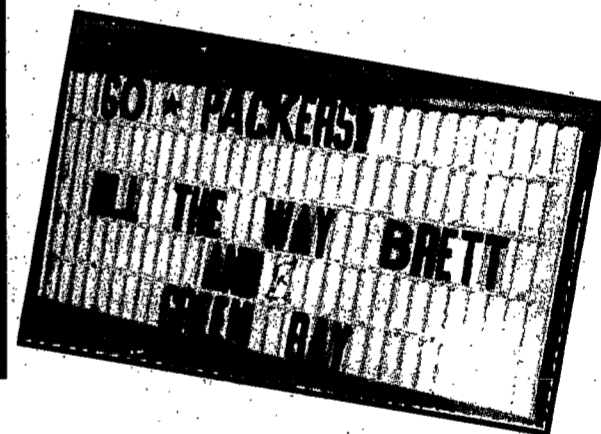
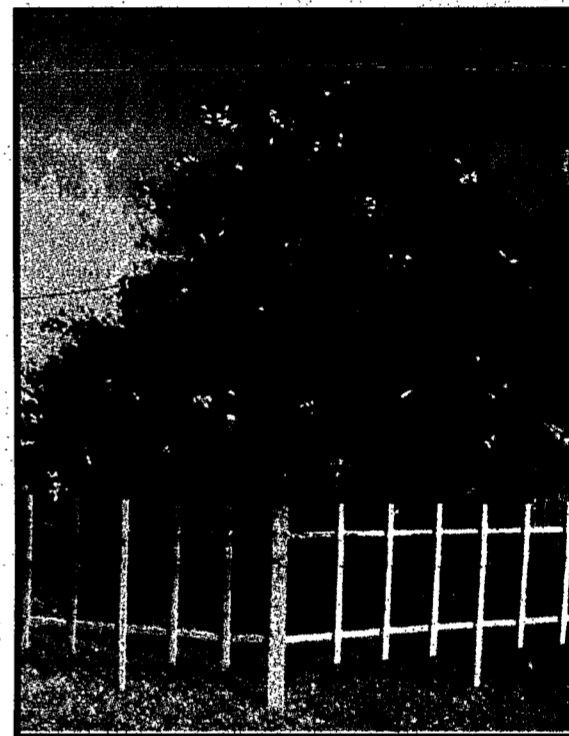
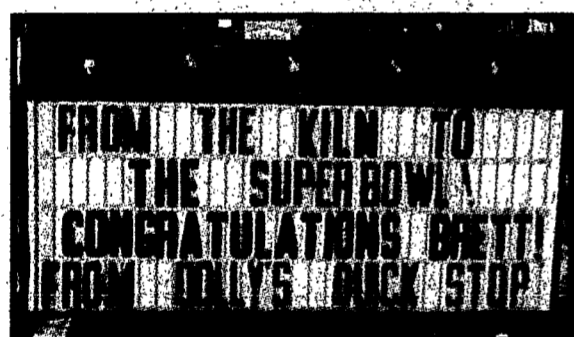
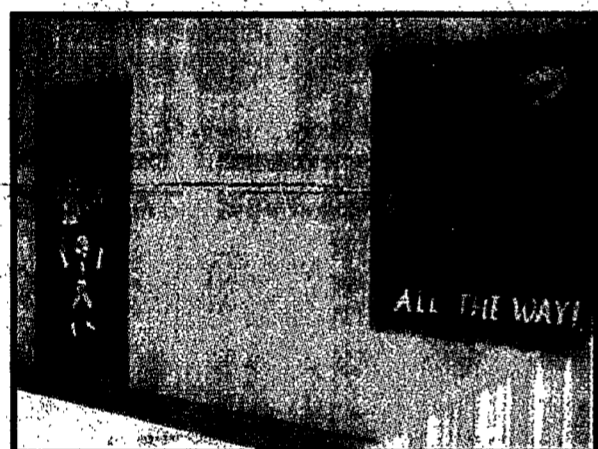
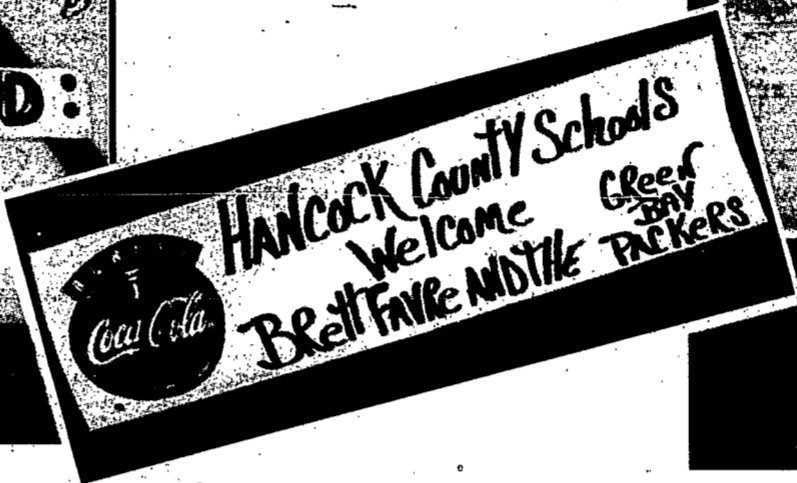
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Wednesday — Manager's Choice.  
Thursday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Glazed Donut.  
Friday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Breakfast Pizza.

### LUNCH

Monday — Hot Dog and Chili or Pepperoni and Cheese Pizza, Buttered Corn, Baked Beans, Fruit Cocktail.  
Tuesday — Beef Taco Pie or Roast Beef Potboy, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Mexican Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Brownie.  
Wednesday — Manager's Choice.  
Thursday — Chicken Nuggets or

Hamburger with Trimmings, Veggie Sticks with Dip, Potato au Gratin, Steamed Vegetables, Cakes, Hot Roll.  
Friday — Beef Pattie with Gravy or Soft Taco with Trimmings, Creamed Potatoes, Garden Salad, Peach-Strawberry Cup, Hot Roll.

## Hancock High School

Served daily:  
Chef Salad, Bread,  
Dessert and Milk

### LUNCH

Monday — Lasagna, Steamed Broccoli, Mixed Fruit, Garlic Rolls.  
Tuesday — Chicken-Sausage Gumbo, Steamed Rice, Potato Salad, Chilled Peaches, Yeast Rolls.  
Wednesday — Red Beans with Ham Season, Steamed Rice, Cole-slaw, Orange Slices, Cornbread.  
Thursday — Chicken-Sausage Gumbo, Steamed Rice, Potato Salad, Chilled Peaches, Yeast Rolls.  
Friday — Beef Pattie with Gravy or Soft Taco with Trimmings, Creamed Potatoes, Garden Salad, Peach-Strawberry Cup, Hot Roll.

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Or Pizza, French Fries, Orange Slices.  
Thursday — Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Peanut Butter Bar.  
Or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter Bar.  
Or Tuna Fish on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Peanut Butter Bar.  
Friday — Steak Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes, Strawberry Applesauce, English Peas, Yeast Rolls.  
Or Pizza, French Fries, Strawberry Applesauce.  
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Monday — Pizza, Juice.  
Tuesday — Egg and Biscuit, Fresh Fruit.  
Wednesday — Waffles with Syrup, Chilled Peas.  
Thursday — Pizza, Juice.  
Friday — Cereal with Toast, Juice.  
Monday — Lasagna, Steamed Broccoli, Mixed Fruit, Garlic Rolls.  
Tuesday — Chicken-Sausage Gumbo, Steamed Rice, Potato Salad, Chilled Peaches, Yeast Rolls.  
Wednesday — Red Beans with Ham Season, Steamed Rice, Cole-slaw, Orange Slices, Cornbread.

Or Nacho with Cheese Sauce, Cole-slaw, Orange Slices.  
Thursday — Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Peanut Butter Bar.  
Or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter Bar.  
Friday — Steak Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes, Strawberry Applesauce, English Peas, Yeast Rolls.  
Or Pizza, French Fries, Strawberry Applesauce.

## St. Clare School

### BREAKFAST

Monday — Nutri-Grain Bar, Juice.  
Tuesday — French Toast Sticks, Syrup.  
Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.  
Thursday — Cheese Toast, Juice.  
Friday — Pancakes, Syrup, Juice.  
Monday — Hot Dog, Chili, French Fries with Catsup, Salad.  
Tuesday — Meatballs, Spaghetti, Salad, Fruit, Bread.  
Wednesday — Finger Steaks, Parsley Potatoes, Buttered Carrots.  
Thursday — Baked Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas.  
Friday — Fish, Buttered Noodles, Green Beans.

## Culinary Academy short courses

The University of Mississippi Gulf Coast's Culinary Arts Academy will design a special culinary short course for your group, organization or company.

Custom-designed courses are taught at the Gulf Park campus of USMGC or at your location. Chef Bill Hahne, certified executive chef and program coordinator for the CAA — along with academy adjunct faculty members — can teach such programs as edible art, the nutritional gourmet, vegetarian cooking and catering to those who love to cook.

The CAA faculty also can develop professional enhancement courses to enrich skills of those already in the field.

For information on short courses, contact the Culinary Arts Academy at (601) 867-8783.

## UM offers financial aid luncheons

To update high school counselors and other school administrators on the latest financial aid information, The University of Mississippi will begin a series of financial aid luncheons later this month. Lunch and materials will be provided free of charge.

"The purpose of the luncheons is to make key high school personnel aware of the most

current financial aid, scholarship and federal student aid information," said Laura Pannell, director of marketing at Ole Miss.

"We want to put practical information in the hands of those staff members who have personal contact with students and who will be advising them on college decisions."

The sessions will be led by Larry Ridgeway, director of financial aid and scholarships at Ole Miss.

Ridgeway has 18 years of experience in the area of financial aid. He began as the associate director of financial aid at the University of South Alabama, later becoming the director of financial aid at USA. Ridgeway then served as director of financial aid at Auburn University before becoming assistant vice president for student affairs. He joined the Ole Miss staff last July.

"We hope the sessions will prove useful because counselors will be able to share the most current information available with their students on how to finance a college education," Pannell said.

The luncheon for this area is in Biloxi Wednesday, Jan. 29 at Germaine's Restaurant. All luncheons begin at noon. Because seating is limited, reservations are required by calling (601) 232-7238.

## County beef producers support healthy diets

While some Americans continue to be preoccupied with foods we supposedly shouldn't eat, a new broad-based alliance is emphasizing that all foods can fit in a healthy, well-balanced diet.

The Dietary Guidelines Alliance includes health and food industry organizations, as well as government agencies. The beef industry, with checkoff-funded support from beef producers in Hancock County, played a lead role in the formation of the alliance.

The group's goal is to work together to help consumers achieve healthy, active lifestyles. The alliance emphasizes that consumers should be realistic about changes in their eating habits, be adventurous in their food choices, be flexible in their exercise schedule, be sensible in how much and what kinds of foods they eat and be active.

"The alliance was formed in part to combat the myth that there are good foods and bad foods," said Mei Mei Newsome, director, promotions and information of the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board.

"Beef, for example, has often been wrongly placed in a 'bad food' category. But most health professionals now agree that moderate amounts of all foods fit into a healthy diet."

The Dietary Guidelines Alliance recently published a handbook for nutrition and food communicators, which emphasizes the importance of all foods

in a healthy diet. Principles of the Dietary Guidelines Alliance can also be found in *Fitting Fitness In Even When You're Pressed For Time and Eating Smart Even When You're Pressed For Time*, two consumer-oriented, beef checkoff-funded booklets developed by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) with support from the American College of Sports Medicine, Shape-Up America and the American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation. *Fitting Fitness In* also was endorsed by the American Heart Association.

"Most adults don't know how to follow the USDA Dietary Guidelines for Americans. They are also much less active than they should be," said Newsome. "The handbook helps nutrition and food educators teach consumers that eating right and exercise don't have to be a chore."

The beef industry was instrumental in the development of the Dietary Guidelines Alliance. Along with NCBA, other members include USDA, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, The American Dietetic Association and Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, as well as other food industry organizations.

For more information about the beef industry's proactive efforts to increase nutrition and health knowledge among consumers, contact the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board at 601-354-8951.

## Culinary Arts Academy fall term

Applications are being accepted for the 1997 fall term of the Culinary Arts Academy at the University of Mississippi Gulf Coast.

USMGC's Culinary Arts Academy has a program designed to provide students a quality approach to a career in culinary arts. Training includes hands-on experiences in working kitchens and classroom study in food service subjects.

Academy graduates are prepared to take jobs as professional cooks, chefs and manager. The program is designed for upper-level management in food and beverage departments as well as those aspiring to be chefs. The program meets all standards maintained by the American Culinary Federation. Certificate and diploma programs are available.

For information or to obtain a registration packet, contact the Culinary Arts Academy at (601) 867-8783.

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### Waveland Senior Citizens

The officers for 1997 of the Senior Citizens of Waveland Association were installed Jan. 13. Royce Kaupp, a past president of the association, was the installing officer. Lionel Gerstner and John A. Mahe will be co-presidents. Jimmy Cronin is vice president; Beverly Mahe, secretary; and Hazel Faye Gowland is treasurer. Committee chairmen were also named. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 to avoid a conflict with Mardi Gras activities. All meetings are held at the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland. Annual dues are still only \$2 each. Anyone who has not paid their 1997 dues should do so as soon as possible. New members are welcome and may join at any time. Refreshments are served following each meeting.

### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

**WAVELAND**  
TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the Waveland Public Library. Sherrie was the week's best losers with 5 pounds. Linda B. received a charm for losing 10 pounds.  
TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.  
Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Judy at 255-5413.

### American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

Wednesday, Jan. 15, the ladies from the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 visited the Dixie White House Nursing Center in Pass Christian and entertained the resident. Jane Lance, director of activities, had the residents assembled in the Day Room. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing. Mrs. Lance and the residents thanked the ladies for the entertainment.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, Unit 139 ladies visited the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Pass Christian. Judy Jackson, director of activities, had the residents waiting in the recreation room. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, and Roslyn Weathers led the singing of the residents' favorite songs.

Thursday, Jan. 23, the ladies from Unit 139 visited the Hotel Reed Nursing Center for the monthly birthday party. Jackie Burnett, director of activities, had the room filled with residents. The January celebrants also thanked the ladies for remembering their birthdays with song and presents.

### Romance Writers of America

The Gulf Coast Chapter Romance Writers of America will be holding their meeting Feb. 1 at Pier 4 Restaurant, 1420 Battleship Parkway, Mobile. The group meets the first Saturday of each month and holds networking/educational workshops for writers. The group has over 80 members in a three-state area and is part of the national RWA based in Houston.  
The program for February will be on "Writing Romantic Tension," a core element in writing romantic fiction. Also scheduled is a talk on romantic social happenings in Mobile by Press Register Society Editor Susie Spears Cloos.

Anyone interested may attend. There is no charge for first-time visitors. Annual membership with GCCRWA is \$20. For information, call chapter president Monee Smith at 334-621-5199. Lunch will be served at a cost of \$8.75, and the meeting runs from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

### Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers

MHV Council Executive Board met Jan. 8 at the home economist's office to plan the annual awards program/luncheon Feb. 6 at 11:30 p.m. After several suggestions, Armand's Restaurant was chosen.

Club presidents were to present these plans to their members and call for a vote. If passed, members would be asked to leave a \$10 deposit with Dolores Bullitt, council president, no later than Jan. 30.

The regular meeting of MHV Council was Jan. 23 at the home economist office. Dolores Bullitt presided and reported that she had received many deposits on the luncheon. Members voted to send \$10 to National Arbor Day Foundation to purchase 10 flowering trees. A date for the annual arts and crafts fair and bake sale was set for May 8.

Learning Ladies Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers met at the Gauthier home Jan. 15. Mrs. Gauthier presided and acted as hostess. She related what had transpired at the Council Executive Board meeting in reference to the upcoming awards program/luncheon Feb. 6 at Armand's Restaurant, 141 Hwy. 90 in Waveland. Theme is Valentine's Day; time, 11:30 a.m. Members agreed on the above plans, and 10 members left a \$10 deposit with awards chairman Dolores Bullitt.

Members who were not able to attend this meeting are asked to send their deposit to Bullitt or leave it with the home economist. Deadline is Jan. 30. No refunds after Jan. 31. Installation officers will take place at the luncheon.

Each member received a handout explaining the responsibilities of club members and the home economist. Committee reports were read and filed. MHV Council donated 21 books to Save Our Children Center in Bay St. Louis. The club pledged to continue to save soup labels, cancelled stamps, magazines, used greeting cards and eyeglasses and will also continue to support Hope Haven, Children's Hospital, the Food Pantry, Salvation Army and any volunteer hours as needed.

Last year, MHV of Hancock County donated 2,589 hours of volunteer time to the community.

The club would like to welcome four new members. They are Dolores Bullitt, Dorothy Fernandez, Margie Grannon and Joyce Schexnayder. Gale Brown joined at the November meeting.

### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

KILN

TOPS MS 231 Kiln met Monday, Jan. 20 at the District 4 Community Center. The chapter welcomed two new members, Pat and Sharon. Also welcomed as visitors were Phyllis and Janet. Vickie presented a program on water and showed a video tape. Sarah will be responsible for the program next week. New pictures of the members were taken for the 1997 scrapbook. Helen was the week's best loser.

TOPS MS 231 meets every Monday at the District 4 Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln. Weigh-ins are 4:45-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following. The chapter encourages anyone desiring to lose and maintain weight to visit and join their TOPS chapter. For information, call Helen at 255-7658.



### Knights of Columbus distribute baskets

The Father A. C. Denis Kiln Knights of Columbus Council 7087 distributed 95 foot baskets to needy families in north and central Hancock County. The Knights have sponsored the annual Christmas food basket give-away since the Council's formation in 1977. Grand Knight Elbert Cuevas said the event has been such a success due to the hard work of faithful members Diamondhead Supermarket and Howard Hamilton, manager; a local band, The Country Classics; and generous community support. Each year money is raised by holding a turkey shoot and a Christmas dance. For the past 10 years money raised has been charitably made to meet the community needs by Diamondhead Supermarket manager Howard Hamilton. Hamilton has donated time and resources to make the Christmas baskets. Families are selected from the three-parish area of Annunciation, Kiln; St. Matthew the Apostle, Necaise Crossing; and Sacred Heart, Dedaux. Pictured, from left, are O. J. Shiyou, Joe Hoda, Richard Hoda, Renee Lee, Joe Cuevas, Gerard Necaise, Phillip Hoda, Howard Ladner, Howard Hamilton and Elbert Cuevas, Grand Knight.

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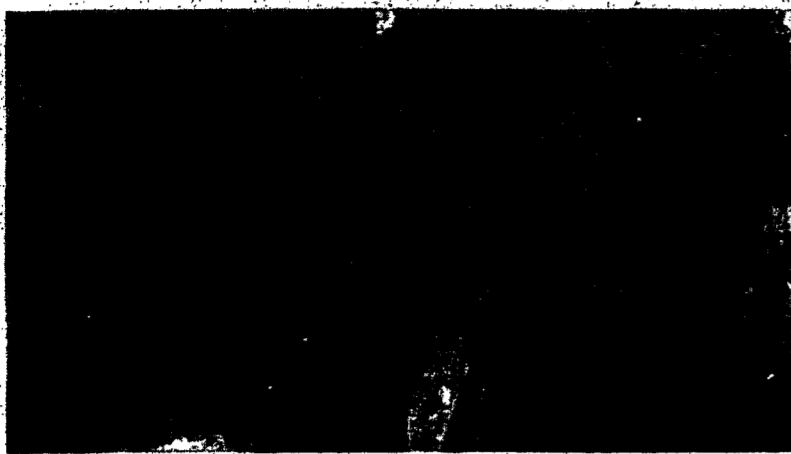
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## WEDDINGS

## Kennedy-Gendusa



Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kennedy

Allison Marie Gendusa and Adam Courtney Kennedy were united in marriage Nov. 27 in an evening ceremony at St. Joseph Church in New Orleans. A reception followed at Southern Oaks Plantation. The Rev. Harold Dicharry, CM officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Joseph J. and Elizabeth Collins Gendusa, was graduated from Slidell High School and the University of Southern Mississippi, magna cum laude, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

While at the University of Southern Mississippi she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, president of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honor fraternity, and served as president of Lambda Sigma, freshman honor society. Mrs. Kennedy has recently become a member of the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson, LLP in Washington, DC.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey H. Collins Sr. of New Orleans and Mrs. Rosemary Gendusa Kirchem of Bay St. Louis, and the late Col. Joseph J. Gendusa Sr.

The groom is the son of Col. (Ret.) Frederick and Mrs. Susci Adams Kennedy of Lorton, Va. He was graduated from A. Crawford Mosley High School in Panama City, Fla., and received a bachelor of science degree and a master of professional accountancy from the University of Southern Mississippi, where he was a member of the Golden Eagles football team, Beta Alpha Psi, and was District Academic All-American. He is member of the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse, LLP in Washington, DC.

His is the grandson of Mrs. Edith Lewis Adams and the late Mr. Howard Adams of Del City, Okla. and of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy of Grand Prairie, Texas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Brenna Bech of Slidell, and bridesmaids included Amy and Kathleen Gendusa of Slidell, sisters of the bride, Alise Petty of Carthage, Miss., Jennifer Bulluck of Hattiesburg, Cati Diamond of Gunterville, Ala., and Regina Hood of Louisville, Ky.

Best man was Chris Kennedy of Charlestown, W.V., brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Carr Shannon of Hammond, La., Matthew Cox, Tim Largen and Mark Montgomery, all of Hattiesburg, and Ricky Carol of Pensacola, Fla.

Readers were Kim Crimmens, April Vanek, Amy Kennedy and Ryan Farrar.

Following a honeymoon the couple is residing in Arlington, Va.

## Easterling-Dean

Mr. H. G. Dean Sr. of Pearlman and Mrs. Sue S. Dean of Wiggins announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Michelle Dean, to Mr. Thomas Grayson Easterling III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Easterling Jr. of Alexandria, La.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Bay High School and a 1995 graduate of Millsaps College where she earned a BA degree in English, magna cum laude. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Tau Delta. She presently attends the University of Mississippi School of Law and is working for Freeland Law Firm in Oxford.

The prospective groom attended Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La. and Louisiana School for Math Science and the Arts. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and an Honors Fellow of the University of Mississippi. He is a graduate instructor of English at the University of Mississippi and assistant editor of *The Oxford American*.

The marriage ceremony will take place May 24 at 7 p.m. at St. Peter Episcopal Church in Oxford.

## Maurigi-Rigby



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Maurigi Sr.

Lorray Blair Rigby and Kevin Alan Maurigi Sr., both of Bay St. Louis, were united in marriage November 29, 1996, in an evening ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis with Father Pete Mockler officiating. Organist was Mrs. Olive McKenna.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Rigby of Diamondhead.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moran of Lakeshore and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Maurigi of Bay St. Louis. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Morgan A. Kowalski, and flower girls and ring bearers included Jordyn and Blake Stefano, Kayla Maurigi and Kevin A. Maurigi.

Best man was Timmy Adam of Kiln.

After a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean, the couple resides in Bay St. Louis.



## ARTIN' ABOUT

## Wildfowl carvers festival

**Carvers festival**  
The Louisiana Wildfowl Carvers and Collectors Guild sponsors an annual Wildfowl Carvers Festival Aug. 9 and 10 in the Health and Physical Education Building, University of New Orleans.

The festival attracts competitive entries from around the country. In 1996 there were 192 carvers from 26 states and Canada and the Peoples Republic of China.

While the primary emphasis of the festival is decoy carving, the guild has broadened the experience with competitions in photography, painting, pyrographic art, fish carving, miniature boats and miscellaneous carving categories.

The guild holds meeting on the last Wednesday of each month (except July, August and December) at which ongoing work is displayed and explained by the attending artists, and a guest lecturer gives a demonstration of some aspect of the wildlife art form. Meetings are held in the DeLaSalle High School Cafeteria, 5300 St. Charles Ave. (turn on Leontine) at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call (504) 834-8878.

**Bonner Gallery**  
Jim Bonner is a graphic designer and artist in New Orleans and Pass Christian (103 East Scenic Drive, 601-452-3397), and has been active in design and marketing programs for many businesses and products in New Orleans and the Gulf South area.

Bonner and other local artists' duck and shorebird carvings, hand painted furniture, gifts and jewelry are available for commissioned assignments, along with many original watercolor, oil paintings and limited edition prints.

Call for artists  
Mississippi Delta Community College is issuing a call for artists who are interested in submitting proposals for a sculpture to be located on the college's main campus in Moorhead.

Beverly Nobile, director of library services at MDCC, said the project description for the sculpture calls for it to be representative of the Mississippi Delta.

"The preferred medium is metal — preferably steel, copper, bronze, or fabricated metal. It must be sturdy and impervious to weather and vandalism. The style should be representative but may be abstract," she said.

Nobile said the budget for the sculpture is \$10,000. This is to include all expenses incurred by the artist. A letter of interest and resume from the artist should be submitted by Feb. 15 with a proposal, including slides of other works and a scale model or accurate representation of the artist's concept, ready by April 1.

Anyone interested in submitting a proposal or in obtaining detailed information should contact Beverly Nobile at Mississippi Delta Community College at 246-5375.

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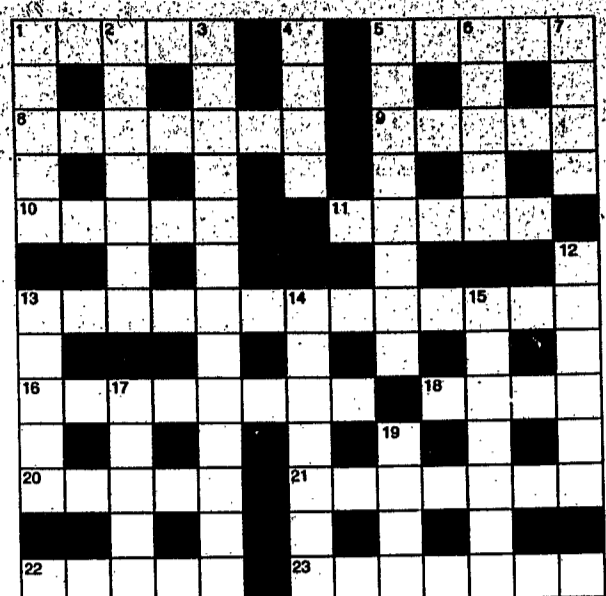
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## CLUES ACROSS

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5. Brief appearance
8. Stock market role
9. Wet, spongy ground
10. Jibs
11. South American country
13. Shot by Charles Guiteau
16. Vacated
18. Impede
20. \_\_\_\_\_ Winger, actress
21. Hot condiment
22. Weight unit
23. Hates

## CLUES DOWN

1. In a way, has in mind to
2. Skull
3. Johnson's successor
4. Engagement
5. Auto part
6. Type of sin
7. Hawaiian island
12. Slow tempo
13. Man's name
14. In a way, assisted
15. In a way, falls in with
17. Withdraw from drugs
19. Announcement

## SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Macau
5. Cameo
8. Analyst
9. Marsh
10. Sails
11. Chile
13. James Garfield
16. Resigned
18. Clog
20. Debra
21. Tabasco
22. Carat
23. Detests

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1. Means
2. Cranium
3. Ulysses S. Grant
4. Date
5. Camshaft
6. Moral
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17. Sober
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## Fitzpatrick to lead free art workshops

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art and International Paper, Moss Point Mill, are sponsoring two free art workshops Saturday, Feb. 1. In celebration of the Mardi Gras season and the museum's "Symphony of Animals" exhibition, Bay St. Louis artist Kat Fitzpatrick will lead workshops in "Animal Masks" for children and adults.

The children's session (age 7 and above) will be 10 a.m.-noon, and the adults' session will run 1-3 p.m. Space is limited, and reservations are required. Call 872-3164 to reserve space.

The current exhibit, at the Walter Anderson Museum, "A Symphony of Animals," features more than 150 works illustrating Anderson's understanding of the rhythmic and harmonious nature of the animal kingdom. The exhibition spans Anderson's entire career and is on display through Feb. 23.

This is the third year International Paper-Moss Point Mill has sponsored Saturday family art activities at the museum. Museum operations are supported in part by funding from the Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency.

## February skating schedule set at MS Coast Coliseum

Ice skating continues throughout the month of February in what could be the next to the last month until later this fall. When the Sea Wolves season ends the ice will be taken out until the next hockey season begins.

With a heavy schedule of activities in the arena in February, there are only 16 one- and half-hour sessions open for public skating. The limited ice skating time is about half of what has been available each month since skating was opened to the public this past October.

All February skate sessions are priced at the regular ticket prices of \$8 per person. Ticket prices for all sessions include free use of Coliseum skates. The \$2 viewing charge remains in effect except for adults accompanying children. The children's session is free. The skating sessions will continue through

out the month as well. The February schedule: Feb. 6, 9 p.m. Feb. 7, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Feb. 8, 11 p.m. (after Sea Wolves game skate) Feb. 17, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Feb. 19, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Feb. 20, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Feb. 21, 11 p.m. (after Sea Wolves game skate) Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Feb. 26, 6:30 and 9 p.m.



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## Waveland artist featured in new exhibit

The George E. Ohr Arts & Cultural Center and Community Bridges, a new non-profit cultural organization, will present Community Bridges, an exhibit of the works of four noted African-American artists Jan. 31-Feb. 25.

The exhibit celebrates Black History Month and features for-sale works by distinguished artists and educators from across the country. The public is invited to meet these artists and hear guest speaker Dr. LaDoris McClanay of Beverly Hills at a free opening reception Friday, Feb. 7 from 6-9 p.m.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a free children's workshop will be held at the Biloxi Library, 139 Lamouse St., Feb. 8, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Seating is first-come, first-serve for this workshop designed for children in grades five through nine. Activities will include ceramics and drawing, taught by exhibiting artists Yvonne Edwards-Tucker and Paul Houzell.

The public is also invited to participate in a free symposium on African-American art in education Feb. 8 at 10 a.m., repeating at 4 p.m. The symposium will consist of a panel discussion among Dr. McClanay and the four exhibiting artists: Edwards-Tucker, Houzell, Louis Delsarte and Joseph Pearson.

Delsarte is an art professor at Morris Brown College in Atlanta. His works can be found in

many public collections such as New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Howard University Gallery of Art in Washington, DC. His works were part of the Independent Black Filmmakers Gallery of Greats Collection, a traveling exhibit.

Edwards-Tucker is a professor at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee where she teaches ceramics, art appreciation and other art-related classes. She has exhibited at the Smithsonian and in shows throughout the country including "Contemporary African-American Artists," a New York invitational honoring Maya Angelou, who purchased one of her works.

Houzell is a renowned artist living in Los Angeles whose art is inspired by the human figure. His works are also featured in many public collections such as the California African-American Museum in Los Angeles and the Metropolitan Museum in Bahia, Brazil. Houzell illustrated the book, "God I Listened" by Dr. McClanay.

Waveland's Joseph Pearson is the only participating artist from Mississippi. His works have previously been exhibited at the Ohr Center, and he served as curator of the center's exhibit, "New Visions, Black Artists of the South."

His works can be found in collections such as those of the

Mississippi Museum of Art in Jackson and the Louisiana State Museum in New Orleans.

The Community Bridges exhibit is being sponsored by the Mississippi Humanities Council, the city of Biloxi, Harrison

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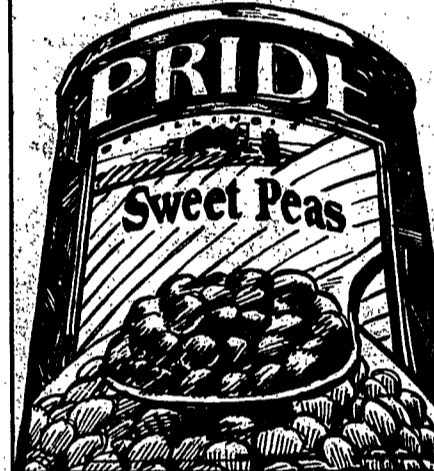
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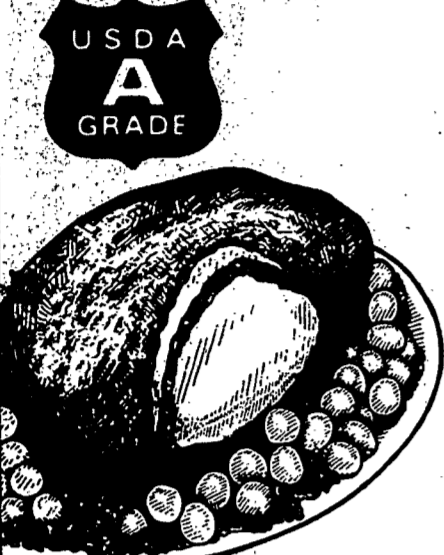
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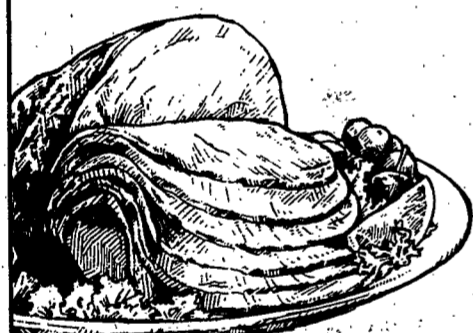
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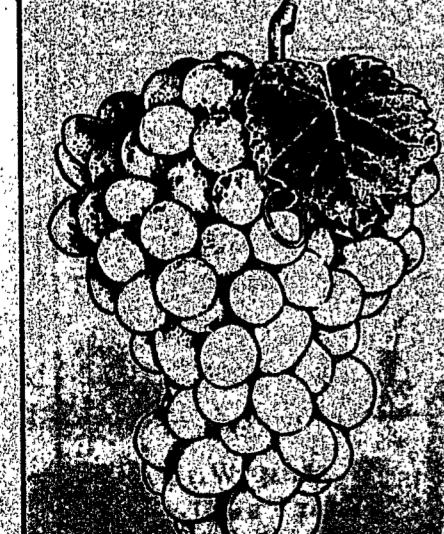
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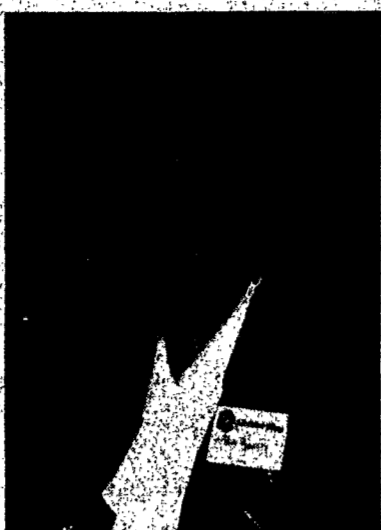
Hilda Bourg of Diamondhead received the Beyer/Hasas Volunteer Award at the United Way of South Mississippi (UWSM) Volunteer Banquet Jan. 14.

The award recognizes the spirit of volunteerism in Hancock County. It is named in Memory of May Hogan Beyer and Norton Hasas Sr., who were both instrumental in organizing the United Way in Hancock County.

Bourg has been active in every aspect of United Way. She has served on numerous committees, served as campaign chair and several board offices, including president.

She helped bring about the 1992 merger of separate United Ways in Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties, resulting in the United Way of South Mississippi.

Aletha Burge, executive director of UWSM said, "Anyone



Hilda Bourg

who knows Hilda knows of her deep-seeded commitment to United Way. We are very grateful for her many years of service."

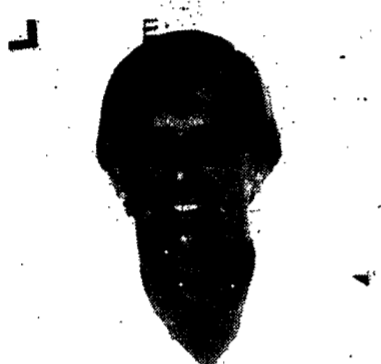
## Bloom presented with Distinguished Citizen

Michael Bloom was recently presented a Distinguished Citizen of Waveland Award.

Bloom is a drug/alcohol counselor at Gulf Coast Mental Health Center and Live Oaks Treatment Center.

"(Bloom's) knowledge, interest, dedication and willingness to go the extra mile for his clients makes him a tremendous resource, not only in his field but in his community," Waveland Alderman Tommy Longo said.

Bloom has been a resident of Waveland for 20 years. When honored, he paid tribute to his wife, Denese Bloom, his mother, and family and friends. He also acknowledged the staff of Gulf Coast Mental Center for "help-



Michael Bloom

ing me find the road to a better life."

He also thanked Longo, the Board of Alderman and Waveland Mayor John Mason.

## Hospice volunteer training

Training for volunteers for Quality Hospice of the Gulf Coast will be conducted at Hancock Medical Center Jan. 29 and 30, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the classroom. Lunch will be courtesy of the hospital.

Gwen Gollotte, coordinator of volunteers and community representative, said, "Ten hours of initial training is mandatory for the volunteer to be accredited to our program and the National Hospice Organization."

Continuing education will be provided by Quality Hospice as required. Volunteers serve by working with the patient and family, with bereavement con-

tacts, running errands, office work, making crafts, baking, working with the speakers bureau and as an auxiliary volunteer in program development for the Hospice Care Fund. Quality Hospice is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization and accepts memorials and contributions to the Hospice Care Fund.

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To register for training, call 374-4434 or 432-2981.

## BIRTHS

### TAHISHIANA ADRIAND HARVEY

Adam Darenbourg and Tanesha Harvey of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Tahishiana Adriand, January 14, 1997 at 4:30 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Veronica Simpson of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Artmeyer Darenbourg of Bay St. Louis.

### KRISTEN CAITLIN MOORE

Tasha Leigh Moore of Waveland announces the birth of a daughter, Kristen Caitlin, January 14, 1997 at 6:01 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Grandparents are Mike E. Moore of Tuscaloosa, Ala. and Wendy Carpenter of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents are Jerain and Gloria Desselles and John and Loraine Moore.

### FRANK STEVEN VENEZIA IV

Frank Venezia III and Jennifer Cornwell of Pass Christian announce the birth of a son, Frank Steven IV, November 16, 1997 at 1:23 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Donald and Cynthia Carver of Pass Christian and Steve and Debbie Venezia of Pass Christian.

## AIDS prevention course

NorthShore Regional Medical Center has joined with the American Red Cross to conduct a course designed to help teens and young adults reduce their risk of getting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Because the rate of new HIV infections in youth and young adults continues to rise, it is important for all youth to know the facts about HIV and AIDS.

The course is free and will be presented at the Clinic Two Building, 105 Medical Center Drive, Suite 303, Saturday, Feb. 15 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Under the guidance of an American Red Cross HIV instructor, Lori Anne Bollen, discussions will cover topics related to HIV and AIDS. These discussions will include: How HIV is spread; How to avoid HIV; How to get tested for HIV; and How to get help if you are infected.

of Infection Control and Education at NorthShore Regional. She will address the subject of sexually transmitted diseases.

The goals of the course are to increase knowledge about HIV and AIDS and to encourage participants to apply the fact to their own behavior.

Enrollment is limited. For information or reservations, contact 800-723-8723.



## The "WORD" for the Week

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## God's grace again and again

Today God talks to us through the Bible. When we pick up the Bible and read its pages, God is speaking to us. Too often, just like Jonah, we turn our backs on God's Word.

What is God's reaction? He is still there. He is still speaking to you and me. He is still presenting Himself to us through His Word in the Bible. He comes and speaks to us a second time, and a third time and a fourth time. Will you be like Jonah and respond when God's Word comes to you a second time?

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## Pray For God's Grace

I once heard a religious leader mention several times that we should pray for God's grace. The dictionary may describe grace as a kindness or favor. In addition, there are many other descriptions of grace, including a prayer said before or after meals; however, God's grace can be described as unearned favor or mercy of our Heavenly Father. The Bible tells us that Mary, the mother of Jesus, was highly favored by God's Mary was full of God's grace. In the book of Romans 3:24, it tells us that by God's grace we are put right with God through faith in Jesus Christ. It is God's grace that saves us, and praying for God's grace should be part of our daily prayer life. God can get our attention in many ways to draw us to Him, and when He is gentle to us, He is extending His mercy to us. When we recognize how kind God is to us at various times, we can understand in a small way how much He loves us. His mercy and grace endure forever.

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All A's: Kayla Besson, Stephanie Doty, Leslie Gaud, Deanna Louque, Sasha Machen, Jeremy Moore, Shane Pucheu, Aaron Sones, Samantha Watkins.

A's & B's: Stacie Asher, Carrie Arceneaux, Eugene Benrum, David Billingsley, Jerica Bounds, Alexandra Chatham, Natasha Davis, Kasey Dillon, Tony Elam, Starlyn Favre, Jennifer Fontana, Chantyle Forrest, Alan Goodman, Danielle Hamby, Trey James, Jeremy Kihnenman, Shelby LaFontaine, Kayla Lumms, Kevin Maurigi, Bryan Moran, Eric Moran.

Thomas Morel, Adam Noble, Seth Odham, Ali Orr, River Potter, Billy Roderick, George Rothering, Dustin Sackett, Richard Schwartz, Steven Stalter, Felicia Sullivan, Bryce Tomasich, Timothy Tucker, Robert Vidrine.

## THIRD GRADE

All A's: Sarah Fricke, Whitney Sellier, Teresa Smith, Adam Sullivan, Andrew Zeringue.

A's & B's: Brittany Bostick, Kristen Brewer, Kristina Broussard, Amanda Bruce, Kimple Byars, Billy Carter, Scott Carter.

Aaron Erakine, John Favaloro, Candice Fortenberry, Desirae Green, Raymond Greer, Len Jenkins, Arica Ladner, Brett Ladner, Megan Ladner, Tiffany LaFontaine, Penny Lott, Christopher Moore, Johnathan Moran, Heather Neeaise, Hillary Pagano, Miles Peterson, Vanessa Peterson, Elvise Raymond, Brooke Raphael, Raven Redler, Ashton Rühr, Shawn Scully, Heather Shiyon, Michael Shiyon, David Smith, Jennifer Stojic, Phillip Sullivan, Russell Tanguis, Katrina Zahner.

## FOURTH GRADE

All A's: Eric Besson, Hannah Fousanon, Danny Lee, Elizabeth White.

A's & B's: Andrew Almond, Serena Bane, Katie Burnham, Alicia Cain, Kate Craft, Robert Christen, Courtney Davis, Courtney Gaud, Sunni Guillot, Whitney

Hudson, Casey Johnson, Justin Johnston, Elaine LaFontaine, Chassity McKinnon, Zoe Milner, Tina Perkins, Kristy Root, Drew Rühr, Miranda Rutherford, Jessica Seay, Lisa Stoerner, Alexander Toups.

## FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Billy Blair, Chloe Boudages, David Fousanon, Aliana Smith, Lacey Wahl.

A's & B's: Ashley Auxilien, Apollonia Bacalleo, Ryan Baughman, Beau Bobbitt, Kellie Bonano, Nicole Copenhaver, Courtney Craft, Josh Juneau, Patrick LeBlanc, Michael Maddox, Brent McCordle, Sharyl Morris, Cory Neeaise, Wesley Oliver, Lindsey Richardson, Erik Scharp, Stephanie Sones, Daniel Spiers, Alyssa Stephens, Elizabeth Troclair, Donald Viverito, Sherry Wannage, Jared Watson.

USM grants more  
than 1,200 degrees

More than 1,200 University of Southern Mississippi students received degrees Dec. 20 during the 1996 fall commencement at Reed Green Coliseum.

Dr. Aubrey K. Jucas conferred the 851 undergraduate and 474 graduate degrees during his final commencement as USM president.

Those figures brought Lucas to a total of 61,575 degrees conferred during his 21 years as USM president. He also addressed the graduates.

Graduates from the area include:

Waveland  
Sandra Lindstrom, Leigh Michael Reese, Michelle Johnston and Margaret Schmitt, all bachelors of science degrees.

Pass Christian  
Rebecca Kinney, bachelor of arts; Ruth Ann Pulsifer, Angela Bentz and Frances Coggin, all bachelors of science degrees; and Michael Joseph Brown, bachelor of science in business administration.

Bay St. Louis  
Susanna Cameron, Kelly Schwartz, Gerald Ferguson and Toni Falco, all bachelors of science degrees; Craig Dedeaux, Jesse Dupree and Amber Marie Kidd, all bachelors of science in business administration; Kristy Heitzmann and Charles Bourg, both bachelors of arts; and Paul Tisdale, doctor of education.

Children's story hour  
September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. These programs last about 30 minutes.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

"A Favorite Monster" will be the theme of this week's children's story hour Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

Green Wilma, Go Away Big Green Monster and Liza Lor and the Yellow Belly Swamp are books to be read.

Children will also see the video, "Horace the Dragon."

Weekly story hours are held.

SIXTH GRADE  
All A's: Veronica Fuch, Meghan Hedrick, Jessica Simons.  
A's & B's: Amanda Bonano, James Bures, William Carbonaro, Terry Carter, Charlie Cox, Lori Gaud, Charlene Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Adam Ladner, Prissy Lee, Windie Lorentz, Keisha Martin, Samantha McDonald, Gregory Orr, Lisa Peterson, Hoan Pham, Kimberly Phillips, Steven Poyadour, Kacey Watte, Kadi Zahner.

## Public Notice

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
COUNTY OF HANCOCK  
NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on or about October 5th, 1997, JOHN W. TROWBRIDGE and wife, TAMMY M. TROWBRIDGE executed a Deed of Trust to WALTER M. FRISBIE, Trustee, for AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE, INC., Beneficiary, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in Book 330 at Page 367-370 and is now of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default was made and now exists in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE, INC., as owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby, has exercised its option to appoint the undersigned as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of CLAUDE BLANKENSHIP, which instrument of Substitution was executed on October 18, 1996, and is now in the aforesaid Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 467 at Page 317; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, BILLY PARLIN, do hereby give notice that on February 18, 1997, during the legal hours of sale, I will proceed to sell at public auction, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described lands with all improvements thereon situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit:

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